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S. VIET DELEGATION EXPECTED AT TALKS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Times says U.S. officials expect the South Vietnamese government to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks in a few days.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Times says officials reported U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu are working out final details in Saigon. (See Page 2.)



WAIST DEEP in foam, Glasgow firemen fight a disastrous fire in a dockside warehouse today. Twenty, possibly more, died in the blaze as flames

Avoid New Tariff Barriers, Benson Warning to U.S.

France Begins Austerity

Times News Services

PARIS — Premier Maurice Couve de Murville announced tonight a set of austerity measures to restore international confidence in the French franc.

The premier, speaking on nationwide radio and television, said government spending would have to be reduced and credit restricted still further.

Couve de Murville also said the franc would get all the international support needed, "without reservation."

"The international monetary system is sick," he said in talks with TV news director Edward Sablier. "The malady must be cured by an agreement among all interested countries."

"Unhappily, this has not been done. However, this doesn't prevent the existence of international solidarity."

WILL GET AID

The weekend meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland, "has not put his solidarity in doubt," he added. "France will have all the aid it needs without reservations."

The premier stressed the need to reduce French government expenditure.

He said he would tell the National Assembly on Tuesday that France must revise the 1969 draft budget.

He told Frenchmen that prices are under control, exports are buoyant, unemployment is levelling off and a production backlog resulting from nationwide strikes in May and June are fully made up.

GERMANY REFUSED

Earlier today West Germany was reported to have offered France a short-term loan of \$500 million to strengthen the French franc, but financial circles said France has rejected the offer in hopes of bailing itself out of its financial crisis.

International banking sources in Basle, Switzerland, said at a session of western central bankers ending today that France rejected the German loan offer for two specific reasons.

First, the loan would have to be repaid in German marks and the French considered this risky because revaluation upward of the mark, as rumored, or devaluation of the franc, as rumored, would make the loan cost too much.

"Saarland requested the change to tie in with their trunk road system," a departmental official explained this morning.

NEW CONNECTION

The Saarland overpass will carry "a new east-west connection from Royal Oak Avenue to the West Saarland Road, the exact location of which has not been determined," the announcement said.

"The present Royal Oak Avenue intersection will be eliminated."

The announcement added that "several details involving connecting roads and pedestrian facilities will require further discussion" between the department and the municipality.

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BENSON
• world watching

Freer Trade Policy Urged

NEW YORK (CP)—Finance Minister Edgar Benson of Canada warned United States international trade executives today that a reversion to protectionism in the U.S. could set off worldwide reaction.

"We must continue to move in the direction of freeing trade and this we cannot do unless the United States is sure and certain in its leadership and its sense of direction," he said.

Benson spoke to the National Foreign Trade Council, whose convention filled the Waldorf Astoria Hotel ballroom with the largest annual collection of U.S. businessmen involved in international trade. It was his first speech abroad since the formation of the Trudeau government in Canada.

Making a new trade policy for the 1970s is going to be one of

the most complex and far-reaching tasks of the new government headed by Richard Nixon, he said.

"Your new administration can certainly count on the understanding and strong support of Canada in this field," he said.

But Benson added:

"It will not be unquestioning understanding or uncritical support. But if the U.S. continues to reject protectionism, we in Canada are certainly ready to work with you in trying to tackle the difficult problems."

Teachers Meet On Wednesday In Wage Dispute

By DON VIPOND

Greater Victoria teachers will meet Wednesday to settle a course of action in their contract negotiation deadlock.

"We've got to decide where we go from here," John Smith, president of the 1,260-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said today. The meeting will be at Victoria high school at 4 p.m.

Mr. Smith said teachers will consider whether they adopt the teaching promises by elementary school teachers in New Westminster (see story page 7) or move quietly into arbitration.

The New Westminster teachers have said they will "work to rule" until school trustees agree to meet them at the bargaining table. This would mean no participation in any of the numerous extra-curricular and supervisory activities outside the classroom.

They have also said they will boycott any arbitration hearing on their 1969 contract and will refuse to accept any increase arbitrators approve. They are objecting to trustees hiring a lawyer negotiator who they say does not understand their professional concerns.

Benson said Canada's interest in international trade is in solving three basic problems:

—Overcoming artificial valuation of the Northern Hemisphere.

—Overcoming artificial valuation of imports and exports at border points for duty purposes, to fit with national commodity taxes.

—Devising measures to free trade that take into account the large multi-national corporations, who operate largely independent of governments and do not make trading decisions on the same basis as national corporations.

He also said that, despite the invasion of Czechoslovakia by its Russian-dominated neighbors, renewed efforts should be made to encourage East-West trade.

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Low Tariffs Seen as Benefit

"The countries of Western Europe, the North American countries, and Japan could all improve their position by really grappling with the obstacles to trade in these sectors," he said.

"I suspect that the difficulties are not intractable, in a technical sense. The real difficulties are, of course, a lack of will on the part of one or another potential partner."

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Vicar's Sword Routs Burglar; Wife Does Rest

Vicar's Sword and Wife

Too Much for Burglar

LONDON (AP)—The vicar seized a sword and routed the housebreaker, but it was the vicar's wife in a nightgown and coat who caught up with the fleeing intruder, slapped his face and held him by the neck.

The violence in the vicarage began with the sound of breaking glass Saturday night. Rev. Jack Dover Wellman said today. A former navy officer and air force chaplain, the vicar picked up a three-foot ceremonial sword, a family heirloom, and went to investigate.

"In the Queen's name, I arrest you!" he shouted at the man he found in the garden. The man ducked and ran off, the vicar and his wife in pursuit.

The cleric lost a bedroom slipper and fell behind, but his barefoot wife got her hands on the man after 200 yards.

"I was determined not to let him go," said Mrs. Wellman.

Several neighbors were awakened by the commotion and helped hold the man for the police. He collapsed in the police station and was taken to a hospital.

Collective Leadership Cuts Dubcek's Power

PRAGUE (AP)—Thousands of Czechoslovak students continued sit-in strikes at their schools today as Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek's leading role in the occupied country appeared to be nearing an end.

The students, barred by the government from demonstrating in the streets, shut themselves in their school buildings to demonstrate their disappointment at the party central committee's retreat under Soviet pressure from the reform program Dubcek had headed.

It was the first organized student political action since the Communists took power in 1948.

A three-day central committee meeting that ended shortly before dawn Sunday set up an

WIRE BRIEFS

Search Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—A search continued in the North Atlantic today for the source of several flares reported sighted Friday night in the same area where 25 crew members abandoned the crippled Norwegian freighter Etnefjell Oct. 31.

Student leaders said about 30,000 students were on strike in Prague Sunday, when no classes were scheduled, and other students in Bohemia and Moravia joined in. The students said they would occupy the buildings until Wednesday—and perhaps longer in an effort to get the government to recognize them as a political force.

About 300 youths marched from the national museum to Old Town Square but dispersed immediately at the request of police. Patrol cars and buses of police stood ready to break up any other demonstrations, but there were none.

At student meetings inside the university halls, disappointment was expressed that the central committee ignored a 10-point student resolution urging an end to press censorship within six months, freedom of assembly, freedom to travel abroad without restriction and that important jobs be denied to "all who have lost the faith of the people and have never made quite clear where they stand."

Concessions Rejected

LONDON (AP)—The British government said today Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith refused all concessions in two weeks of talks in Salisbury on Rhodesian independence and the two regimes remain deeply divided on key issues.

Queen Ends Tour

SANTIAGO (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip flew out of here by plane today to spend the night in Recife, Brazil, where they will wind up the first visit of a British monarch to South America. They return to London on Tuesday.

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United Appeal Progress

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79.2 PER CENT

Two Divisions Falling Short of Fund Target

Two of the nine United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal divisions chairman said today it is unlikely they will reach their goals.

Mrs. E. Bonner Aust, chairman of the residential division and James Strong, co-chairman of the corporations division, said they will fall several thousand dollars short of their respective objectives unless residents of Greater

Victoria respond more generously to the appeal.

Mrs. Aust said her division, with a \$111,000 target, will likely finish its canvas goal by about \$10,000.

He said this year's target is 15 per cent higher than in 1967.

She said that nearly \$100,000 has been collected but there are only a few donations left to come in. Unless there is a sudden and unexpected surge in her division's campaign,

she added, there is little hope of reaching \$111,000.

And James Strong expects to miss his division's \$130,000 goal by about \$10,000.

He said this year's target is 15 per cent higher than in 1967.

"We'll get \$120,000, give or take \$1,000, but that is all," he added.

To date \$518,755 or 79.2 per cent of the \$655,000 objective has been collected.

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Montreal Police List 'Unwanted'

MONTREAL (CP) — The petition to federal immigration authorities.

The Star's story says at least three names are already on the list. It lists them as:

Robert Seale, 31, a co-organizer of the California-based leather-jacketed Black Panthers, a Negro nationalist movement;

Rev. Blase Bonpane, a priest of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, who was withdrawn from Guatemala last December for alleged guerrilla activities;

Enrique Arrias, a leader of the National Confederation of Students of Mexico, said to have been involved in students clashes with Mexican police last Oct. 1.

The newspaper says the squad is preparing the report so that Director Gilbert can take it to Ottawa for his "keep them out" motion.



PANAGOURIS
wants to die

RED CRAFT USES SLOW RE-ENTRY

MOSCOW (AP) — Moonshot Zond VI landed Sunday in the Soviet Union after a seven-day flight to the moon and back, the Russians announced today.

STUPICH DELAYS DECISION

Nanaimo MLA David Stupich today said he will defer making a decision on possible entry into the leadership race in order to keep the party's options open.

"He said he will 'talk it over with the fellows' at the next caucus meeting Dec. 5 to determine whether the current two-way race between David Barrett and Tom Berger is proving a healthy stimulus to the party or creating too much polarization."

OPEN ROAD

Mr. Stupich told the Times, in a telephone interview from Nanaimo, that he feels a special responsibility — as caucus chairman and NDP council vice-president — to keep the road open for a convention consensus.

"I have three alternatives: first, to run myself; second to endorse one of the present candidates, and third to stay neutral as caucus chairman," he said.

"My inclination at present is towards No. 3 so I'm deferring any decision to see how things go during the early part of the leadership campaigning."

"I've no burning personal desire to run but if it develops that it would be in the party's best interests to have a third candidate I'll have to consider that."

Russia Lauds Peace Steps

BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko today expressed approval of steps taken by the United States toward peace in Vietnam.

At a news conference in this Hungarian capital, Gromyko appeared to offer Soviet aid to facilitate agreement on Vietnam in return for what he termed a "more realistic" NATO appreciation of the Czechoslovak situation.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Over a half inch of rain fell at Vancouver overnight and this morning from a moist mass of mild air which moved up from the southwest. Overnight temperatures in some coastal places were the warmest of the week. Air of Arctic origin which lies over the interior is withdrawing northward and inland temperatures will be warmer today and Tuesday. There will be snow flurries and in some valleys there will be freezing rain today before the transition to milder temperatures is completed. The flow of mild air will continue through Tuesday. However, it will bring in a disturbance which is expected to start southeast gales and steady rain in coastal regions tonight and Tuesday morning. Precipitation from it will reach the western interior Tuesday evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

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Victoria: Cloudy today with rain decreasing to a few showers this afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Rain beginning again Tuesday afternoon. Milder. Winds light occasionally easterly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 40 and 50.

West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Cloudy today. Rain decreasing to a few showers this morning. Cloudy tonight and Tuesday with rain beginning Tuesday morning. Continuing mild. Winds light increasing to southeast 25 except 35 in ex-

Clemency Rejected By Greek

ATHENS (Reuters) — Alexander Panagoulis, a 30-year-old Greek army private under sentence of death for plotting against the army-backed government, refused his lawyer's plea to seek clemency.

Zond VI was orbited around the earth a week ago today and circled the moon Thursday. Its predecessor, Zond V which also flew around the moon, landed in the Indian Ocean and was recovered Sept. 22. Both were unmaned.

Today's announcement said Zond VI made a "controlled descent with the use of the aerodynamical lifting force of the descending craft."

It added that this technique is different from the ballistic descent of earlier spacecraft and makes it possible to land "with lesser overheat and with greater precision."

The announcement said Zond VI had landed in a predetermined area of the Soviet Union.

It added that Zond VI twice entered the earth's atmosphere in its descent. The first dip into the atmosphere, it said, reduced the spacecraft's speed "through aerodynamical braking."

The descent apparatus was then oriented so that the space craft left the atmosphere and returned to space where it continued on a ballistic course until its second dip into the atmosphere, the report went on.

In this second entry into the atmosphere, the report said, "the further lowering of the descending apparatus was also affected along the trajectory of controlled descent with the use of aerodynamical qualities which ensured its return to earth in the present district."

\$500 Penalty After Chase

A city driver was fined \$500 today and given a one-year license suspension for criminal negligence.

Leonard Hanstke, 605 Wilson, pleaded guilty Saturday before Magistrate J. A. Byers.

At that time court was told he attempted to elude police in a chase at speeds between 80 and 100 miles per hour on Douglas and McKenzie Avenue Friday night.

The chase ended when Hanstke's car ended up in a gully at McKenzie and Gladson. No one was injured.



DEMONSTRATING that she has not become conservative, Joan Baez, pacifist folksinger, who last week cut her hair and said she was opposed to campus sit-ins, asked Vietnam war protesters in an audience of 14,000 attending an Ingleside, Calif., concert to give her their draft cards. More than 40 youths left on the stage what they described as their draft cards.

N.Y. School Strike Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Union teachers voted overwhelming approval today of an agreement ending a months-long New York City public school strike. Classes will resume Tuesday for 1,100,000 pupils, most of whom have been shut out of school for all but 11 days of the fall term.

The secret-ballot vote of 17,658 to 2,738 approved the settlement putting a state trustee in charge of eight schools in Ocean Hill-Brownsville, a Negro and Puerto Rican slum area of Brooklyn.

Kitchen Musicians Perform Thursday

Marigold Senior Citizens will be entertained by Victoria Silver Threads Kitchen Band at the Marigold Hall, corner of Jasmine and Marigold, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Marigold Senior Citizens meet every Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.



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The preacher was winding up a hard hitting sermon on some of the evils of society. "There won't be any buying and selling," he thundered, "in Heaven!"

Worried-looking man in a back pew muttered to his neighbor: "That's not where business has gone, any way."

The chef was bawling out his assistant for an error, shouting: " Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled? You did, didn't you?"

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BUYER WANTS UNUSED JETS

OTTAWA (CP) — An American buyer is trying to purchase 26 Canadian Sabre jet fighters for resale to an unspecified foreign country, informed sources said today.

Officials of Crown Assets Disposal Corp. confirmed that an American has put in the highest bid for the planes, now held in storage at London, Ont., and Trenton, Ont.

They said any such export sale would have to be approved by the cabinet and that no decision has yet been made.

Crown Assets recently changed its regulations so that military aircraft can be sold intact as complete aircraft instead of for scrap.

Crown Assets declined to name at this time those who have tendered for the 26 planes or the amounts of the bids.

It was learned from other sources, however, that a pilot for an American airline has bid more than \$250,000 for the planes, long used in the Canadian Air Force as day fighters.

One qualified source said this American was acting as a front for an arms dealer who would resell the planes in another country.

Canadians who tendered for the planes bid for them as scrap metal, it is understood, but the American specified he wanted intact aircraft.

Prisoner Exchange Plan Bogged Down in Vietnam

PARIS (AP) — Despite the talking about prisoner swaps, bombing halt and expectations that the Vietnam peace talks or refusing to admit the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, U.S. diplomats say the North Vietnamese are at least indirectly acknowledging that the North

Hundreds of U.S. flyers — a rough estimate used here as 400 — were captured when their planes were shot down during the three years and nine months of American air attacks ended by President Johnson's order of Oct. 31.

A persistent effort by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his team of negotiators produced meager results on the prisoner of war issue during the last six months of U.S.-North Vietnamese talks.

Harriman plans to press ahead on this matter whenever he sees an opening. But many obstacles seem to spell delay.

For one thing, the Paris conference is indefinitely suspended because the South Vietnamese government refuses to attend. This has suspended most U.S.-North Vietnamese contacts for the time being while U.S. diplomats focus on patching up the split between Saigon and Washington.

If and when an expanded conference gets underway and begins to tackle the basic issues of a peace settlement, the matter of prisoners may well be among the last items threshed out.

During the two years of negotiations to end the Korean War, prisoner exchanges were not settled until the end.

Still another problem is Hanoi's continuing disinterest in

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Tories Press NATO Issue

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Differences within the Canadian cabinet on this country's stand towards the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has emerged in the past two weeks.

Opposition members are zeroing in.

Official defence critic for the Progressive Conservatives J. A. Maclean said today "there seems to be uncertainty in the cabinet." He said the official opposition intends to try to pry information out of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on Canada's future role in NATO.

Douglas Harkness, defence minister in the Diefenbaker administration and another opposition defence critic, said reports that the cabinet members want to cut back defence spending can only mean Canada will not be able to fulfill her commitments under the alliance.

THIS ISSUE

He said today that Canada is having trouble maintaining those commitments and if defence spending is reduced this country will have to curtail its commitments. The cabinet is obviously very confused on this issue," he said.

Postmaster General Eric Kierans speaking in Montreal over the weekend said the Canadian government was determined to step up its contributions to foreign aid considerably. He indicated that in stepping up foreign aid expenditures there would have to be a reduction in defence spending and eventually Canada will cut back its forces in NATO.

But from Brussels last week

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was reported to have said Canada has not shut out the possibility of increasing her NATO forces in Europe if the Russian attitude in Europe gets tougher. He said reaction among allies has been favorable to Canada's decision to defer a planned reduction in the size of the Canadian air division in West Germany as a result of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

ANGRY REACTION

Back in Ottawa however last week Prime Minister Trudeau was reacting angrily to suggestions that Canada had agreed to increase defence contributions to the NATO alliance. He has been dropping hints regularly for six months now that Canada plans to reduce her spending on NATO.

The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia upset the government's plans to reduce its NATO contribution.

LARGE NUMBER

The United States and the United Kingdom told Canada after the Russians swept across Czechoslovakia that this would be a very bad time for Canada to announce it was pulling out a large number of its forces committed to NATO. Arguments within the Canadian defence committee of the cabinet with Prime Minister Trudeau far from convinced that he should not press ahead with a substantial reduction in Canada's NATO force.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux however finally convinced his colleagues that it would be psychologically bad at this precise moment in history to weaken NATO.

CONG ATTACK BRITISH SHIP, NO ONE DIES

SAIGON (AP) — A British oil tanker came under Viet Cong guerrilla attack from a river bank today, but suffered only minor damage from one dud rocket round, a United States Navy spokesman reported. There were no casualties.

The 12,183-ton Halia was moving up the Long Tau River, 13 miles southeast of the capital, to a tank farm at Nha Be when gunners suddenly opened up with rockets, grenades and automatic weapons from the west bank.

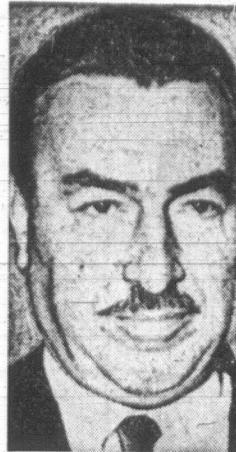
U.S. Court to Hear Exclusion of Powell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Supreme Court agreed today to hear a claim by Adam Clayton Powell that his exclusion from the U.S. House of Representatives in March, 1967, was unconstitutional.

The action may set the stage for a historical collision between the court and the U.S. Congress. When Powell was re-elected from his New York Harlem district earlier this month it was assumed the court would not consider the 1967 case.

The New York Democrat was excluded last year by a 307-to-116 vote after a select committee found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be censured, fined and stripped of all seniority.

Powell, a Negro, was a veteran of 22 years in the House at the time and chairman of the education and labor committee.



POWELL
... re-elected

Gunboats Halt Soviet Vessel Off Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Two Communist Chinese gunboats stopped and searched a Soviet freighter near Hong Kong last week, the Hong Kong Sing Tao Manao says.

The newspaper says the incident was reported to the Hong Kong marine department by the captain of the Soviet freighter Sinegorsk when it arrived here Nov. 12.

It says the captain reported his 3,359-ton ship was between the Lema Islands, 25 miles south of Hong Kong and claimed by China, and Hong Kong when the gunboats stopped it and put a boarding party aboard.

The boarders questioned the Russian captain at length, then inspected and searched the ship, the paper reports.

Hong Kong government officials declined to comment on the report. Shipping sources said the Sinegorsk arrived Nov. 12 and sailed two days later. Its destination could not be immediately determined.

He was barred on a finding that he had misused public funds and ignored orders by New York courts.

Powell's request for a three-judge court to rule on the constitutional questions was rejected in April, 1967, by a U.S. District Judge George L. Hart and last February by the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia.

The appeal to the Supreme Court urged the justices to take one of three steps: Order a three-judge court impaneled, rule the exclusion unconstitutional, leaving the next step to Congress, or order Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) to swear in Powell.

Girls Injured

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two teen-age girls were injured and the horse they were riding was killed Sunday when they were struck by a car. Maureen Mackie, 14, suffered leg injuries and her 14-year-old companion, whose name was withheld, suffered back injuries.

Battle Near Da Nang Takes Heavy Red Toll

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces killed 416 North Vietnamese and guerrillas in the populous coastal lowlands below Da Nang in a series of battles Sunday, military spokesmen reported today. It was the heaviest fighting in the area in three months.

Thousands of U.S. troops were sweeping the seacoast and jungled foothills in an attempt to thwart any plans the Viet Cong might have to attack Da Nang in force.

Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, the South Vietnamese commander of the northern provinces, said the fighting marked the opening of the guerrilla command's winter offensive in his area. However, he told a news conference he does not expect any major ground attacks against the larger cities, including Da Nang, Hue, Quang Tri, Quang Ngai, Hoai An and Tam Ky.

EXPECT ROCKETS

Instead, said Lam, he expects rocket, mortar and terror attacks on the cities and ground attacks on smaller, more lightly

defended district towns and outposts.

Lam said there had been 45 Viet Cong-initiated incidents since Saturday night in the three provinces below Da Nang.

A 24-hour curfew was put on the city of 300,000 Sunday but was reduced today to 12 hours from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

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Operation Rescue

WITH RELATIVELY LITTLE notice from the public, the Detached Workers' Program which got into operation last summer financed by City Hall, is yielding some spectacular results. In his report to City Council last week Alderman Clyde Savage gave an indication of the progress which the two youth workers have been making. But he gave only a hint of the very serious need that exists for their services, and which even at this stage calls for volunteers to help, meeting-places to house the youth groups, and money to aid the program.

Few Greater Victorians are aware of the sordid social conditions that have developed among teenagers and younger boys in a number of areas of the community. Yet secondary school principals can tell of the inroads of glue-sniffing and drugs among boys; police and court records can show the heavy incidence of law-breaking among some youthful gangs; residents of a number of neighborhoods have personal knowledge of the hangouts and the occasional fights of scores of young people who urgently need sane guidance.

It is to meet this emergency situation that the Detached Workers' Program was set up, as one of the steps deriving from Mayor Stephen's call for citizens' suggestions on local

needs and their remedies. Now two counsellors are working full time—meeting in parks, church halls, school gymnasiums or makeshift clubrooms with any boys, and their girl friends, who want to turn up, and directing them into helpful discussions, useful hobbies, steam-leasing games, outdoor camping, and other useful activities. The YMCA and the Boys' Club have given valuable support.

A major benefit of the programs, now spotted around the community, is the willingness of some of the groups to try to organize their own activities and administer their own program. There are setbacks, of course, but a very rewarding job is quietly being done. Enough has been accomplished to show that there is much more to do.

It is here that Mr. Savage's report becomes specific. He urges that volunteers, meeting places and funds be forthcoming to keep this important work rolling. The full effects of the program have yet to be assessed, but results so far indicate that a superlative job of reclamation is in the making. If successful, it will save many young lives from waste or crime, and many thousands of dollars in too-late expenditures on courts, reform schools and prisons. This is a trail-breaking program that deserves full public support.

Citizenship Is Not Enough

WHEN MR. FORREST WALKEM, spokesman for the Cook's Ferry band from Spence's Bridge, told a Kelowna hearing on revision of the Indian Act that Indians would have to be given full citizenship rights if Prime Minister Trudeau hoped to defuse the time-bomb ticking in Canadian society, he was minimizing the requirements for a fair deal for the Indians. The fact is that Indians can acquire full legal citizenship rights by becoming enfranchised, but it can be shown that this in itself is not enough.

Once enfranchised, the Indian loses his special status and the rights which go with it. He is separated from his people, his culture and his traditions. He gives up the material benefits he received as an Indian. These are sacrifices few wish to make—as the minuscule number that has accepted enfranchisement proves.

Studies of the question of enfranchisement reveal conclusively that the Indian wants to remain an Indian in preference to changing to any other type of citizen. But he wants—and he is entitled to—benefits which modern living gives to most Canadians and frequently denies to him.

At this point in our development as a nation we have found no acceptable formula to meet the Indian's needs and desires. H. B. Hawthorn, whose detailed report on various bands is a notable work on

the Canadian Indian and his aspirations, makes the case that the Indian should be given citizenship plus: the benefits of being a Canadian citizen without losing all the concessions accorded him as an Indian. The argument is buttressed by a recognition that the Indian has not received a fair deal in the land that was his before the white man came.

Apart from the question of expense—and it would be very high to implement the Hawthorn suggestions—two other elements retard development of an acceptable program.

First, neither Indians nor sympathetic white people have been able to fix avenues of progress approved by all the Indian population, although there is growing agreement on the value of improved education. Secondly: as a legacy of history, the Indian has acquired a distrust of those whose responsibility it is to help him. Mr. Walkem makes the point in a distressing comment included in his submission at Kelowna: "It is the opinion of our band that no Indian Act, no matter how comprehensive, has ever in the past, or will ever in the future, give us rights to freedom and responsibility equal to those enjoyed by the non-natives presently occupying our land."

That belief, realistic though it may be, exposes a stumbling block perhaps as difficult to overcome as the necessity of establishing the social acceptability of Indians among non-Indians.

The Coach Becomes a Pumpkin

THE YOUNG LADY WHO HELD the title of "Miss Kamloops" and her two attendant princesses have turned in their crowns, explaining that the four months' reign had been "nothing but extreme confusion."

This is becoming a common reaction of the attractive girls who are elected to office in "beauty"—also known as "talent"—contests these days. Once the hoopla is over, they find the honors conferred upon them something less than many of them expected.

Perhaps the time has come to look at the whole principle of the

beauty contest and place it in proper perspective. It is agreeable to have an attractive young lady make official appearances at certain local festivals. But are promoters justified in blowing up the rewards of selection as a "queen" to the point where they lose touch with reality?

Two points should be made to all aspirants for such titles: The responsibilities entailed will absorb a lot of the successful candidate's time, and there is no magic which will transmute her life into a fairy tale with the bestowal of a local, gilded crown. All too often it will be a case of "uneasy lies the head."

The revelations including the Luedke case, could have been linked to the events in Czechoslovakia in several ways, including disclosures by defectors or through Soviet tip-offs calculated to



"... Why do you make everything so darn complicated for everybody by being so logical? . . ."

FROM OTTAWA

Some Ravelled Ends on the Kingston Speech

THE prime minister's replies to a series of questions by Mr. Stanfield in the House of Commons last Tuesday have at least settled one point. Despite an erroneous report, which had startled embassies over the weekend, Mr. Trudeau did not tell students at Kingston that Canada should minimize her role in NATO. To have done so would have been to anticipate the results of the review now being conducted by the Canadian government. This is so far from completion that our representatives at the NATO meeting have been instructed to avoid new commitments so far as possible while considering such representations as may be offered by other members.

But Mr. Trudeau's words were also important for the impression which they created. It is interesting to observe that the interpretation placed on his remarks in an approving editorial in the Montreal Star accords entirely with that which obviously led the Toronto reporter astray.

"Will we take positive steps at home to help relieve conditions of poverty and privation, thus conforming to the set of priorities Mr. Trudeau appears now to have established?" In the foreign field, if the Berlin wall does not truly represent

the danger zone, will we cut back on our attachments to NATO? . . . Mr. Trudeau has not yet said, though these would be the logical next steps."

It is precisely because such steps appear "logical" in the context of recent statements that there is apprehension today among some of the representatives of our NATO partners and perhaps of other states.

Defence Costs Heavy

The position is that the Canadian government is barred by our heavy defence costs from undertaking much that it would like to do to improve social conditions in this country. There was a good deal of talk during the election about the changed (and presumably improved) conditions in Europe. Many hopes have been aroused by the emphasis placed on the review of our NATO commitments. How would a government intent upon cutting back on defence expenditures set about preparing public opinion for important shifts of policy? Would its leaders not be alert for opportunities to make the case for a more strictly continental defence role—the Canadian equivalent of fortress America?

Here are the questions which naturally occur to foreign diplomats when they read that the prime minister is "less worried about what is over the Berlin wall than about Chicago and what

might happen in our great cities in Canada."

Although Mr. Trudeau, in the course of interrogation in the House, said repeatedly that it would be wrong to anticipate the conclusions of a review which is still in progress, he seemed also at pains to emphasize that ministers had gone to Brussels with a skeptical mind. He put it negatively, explaining that the government had not been led by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia to the immediate reaction that we should necessarily escalate our forces in NATO.

Such a presentation is bound to have a chilling effect on governments which view the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia as something more serious than a tragic but isolated incident in the life of the Eastern bloc. Without minimizing the importance of the social tensions on this continent, to which the prime minister alluded, it is difficult to understand how the government can indulge in all these philosophical meditations in view of the reports from eastern Europe and the eastern Mediterranean which must be flowing into external affairs. It is plain from President Tito's recent speech at Osijek that the Yugoslavs see no lightening of the situation; they fear an invasion which would carry the Red Army to the Adriatic and the Italian borders.

If the Canadian example has any impact on other NATO states, nothing evidently can be expected from Brussels to give the Russians a moment's pause.

Letters

Strictly for the Bards

Regarding the letters in your November 8 and 14 issues, I am glad to see this slanderous ruffian, William Shakespeare, has at last been exposed for what he is. His brazen lies are not only unleashed in "Measure for Measure," but also on the upstanding citizens of Scotland, whom in Macbeth he accuses of the most blatant lust for power. Furthermore, his libelous pen strikes out at the greatest empire of all time. Poor Julius Caesar: if these lies were to be believed he would appear to be a concealed fool.

These dishonest plays must be stopped, not only in Victoria but throughout Canada. The Canadian government must act responsibly and ban them, before our youth becomes corrupted and goes to the Communist system which this foul-mouthed rogue obviously advocates.—David Climenhaga, 877 Newport Avenue.

For the Record

Re the article appearing in the Times of Saturday, November 9, regarding the death of Private George Price of "A" Company 28th North West Battalion killed at two minutes to 11 on the morning of the Armistice, 1918. The name of the place where Private Price was killed is Ville d'Havre not Havre or Le Havre, which is on the coast of France. Just to set the record straight.—William Gilbert "C" Co. 28th (NW) Battalion.

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM OTTAWA

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Western

Mr. Trudeau's remarks at Kingston are of concern also for another reason.

His speculations about the possibility of "large rebellions," great riots and the beginnings of civil war in the U.S. would be perfectly permissible for a private citizen. Are they appropriate, even in a free and easy exchange with students, for the leader of the government of Canada? Again what has to be considered is the impression likely to be created by such comments.

How Would We Feel?

What would have been the reaction in Canada if President Johnson had permitted himself such speculations about the possible future of this country when Quebec separation seemed much more dangerous than it is now accounted? Almost certainly, given our national sensitivities, there would have been a coast-to-coast uproar. We appear to claim a freedom in such matters which is reprehensible when indulged in by the neighbors.

There is no doubt that the prime minister's Kingston performance had an exhilarating impact on the students and also, apparently, upon hopeful New Democratic members of Parliament. One would think, however, that better means could be found to advance our interests in Washington as Mr. Nixon prepares to launch his new Republican administration.

By TIM TRAYNOR

FROM LONDON

A Wide-Open Season for Spies and Their Duples



Traynor

THERE is probably nothing new in espionage, yet spy revelations continue to provide unparalleled outlets for curiosity and speculation. The recent spate of spy scandals

in Europe is no exception. The big question is, of course, the amount of damage NATO has sustained as a result of the espionage operations uncovered or suspected in Italy, Belgium, Germany and Britain. Indications are that this has yet to be established let alone revealed. There have, on the other hand, been plenty of new insights into the unsavory demi-monde frequented by Soviet agents and their hapless accomplices. In Britain, the use of the Soviet Embassy as a spy base has been thrown into sharp relief and has prompted a clampdown by the British government.

The visible tip of the iceberg takes in the detention in Turkey of a senior NATO administrative official, the conviction of two British airmen for passing secrets to the Soviet Union, the series of suspicious deaths in Germany, Belgium and Italy, and the disclosure that a pair of brazen spies at one point used their cars to steal a Sidewinder missile from a NATO airbase.

throw NATO off balance in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion.

The seamy underside of the scandals

would do justice to any fictional spy scenario. Adm. Luedke's reputation as a womanizer has been recalled and it has been said that Imre had been drinking heavily and had been increasingly worried by debt. The theft of the Sidewinder missile was played out against a background of fast cars, "love nests" and cabaret meetings. At the trial of one of the convicted British airmen, an RAF technician, an unappetizing case-history of subversion was set out.

In the murky tableau that emerged, there were scenes of surreptitious contact in grimy subway stations; the passage of money to feed a growing appetite for cars and women; Soviet agents bullying their puppet with fists and the threat of blackmail; provocation

by a female agent; attempts to dig up compromising material such as officers with mistresses, unfaithful military wives or "wife-swapping" among RAF personnel.

The British case graphically demonstrated how a ubiquitous Soviet espionage community works tirelessly to wrap its tentacles around useful individuals. The RAF technician, Douglas Ronald Britten, was approached in the Imperial Science Museum in London and addressed by the call number assigned to him as a ham radio operator. A slim pretext was used to give him money and once he had accepted he was drawn further and further into collaboration.

Posted to Cyprus, he was coached in espionage techniques, pressured into undertaking light but compromising assignments, and fed quantities of money to build up his dependence.

By the time he was posted back to a top secret communications base in Britain, the way was open for the Russians to use him as a "plant," monitoring military transmissions and sending them abroad over his ham radio set. Fortunately for the RAF, Britten did not take long to attract suspicion through heavy spending and personal problems.

During the trial, the Soviet Embassy was exposed along with Britten. It emerged that his contact when he returned from Cyprus was a first secretary at the sprawling Soviet edifice on London's palatial embassy row, Kensington Palace Gardens. The first secretary in question had beaten a hasty departure from Britain shortly before the trial, along with an air attaché who had been his roommate.

Embassy Staff Expanded

In the ensuing uproar, attention has been focussed on the fact that the embassy staff has expanded disproportionately over the past year. It now has a complement of 79 diplomats and 80 non-diplomats, compared with 40 diplomats and 80 others in the British Embassy in Moscow. Beyond this, there is a small army of Soviet trade and commercial officials. Accordingly, the British government has requested the Soviet ambassador to place a limit on the size of the embassy.

It will be interesting to see whether the exertions of the Soviet "diplomats" become less pronounced in the aftermath of the affair. In the past, a correspondent in London could easily find himself being relentlessly cultivated by a burly representative of the Soviet enclave in Kensington Palace Gardens. It can be something of a trial trying to fend off relentless luncheon invitations, but it is certainly a tribute to the thoroughness of the Soviet cadre here.

At a luncheon, the guest of the Soviet functionary can confidently expect to hear rehearsed an unchanging list of subjects: British attitudes to NATO, the state of the alliance generally, reaction to the latest development in western Europe. It is a case of plug ahead. Or at least it has been. Pluggers will not be exactly a la mode this winter.



DENNIS THE MENACE

Looking Back

From the Times, Nov. 18, 1968.

The Chinese colony in Victoria is in mourning for their late Emperor Kiang-Su, who was known to be favorable to reform measures. The difficulty was always that the Emperor was under the control of the Empress Dowager.

Every door has a white cloth hanging from the knocker, white being the Chinese mourning color. The buildings of the Chinese Reform Association and the Chinese Benevolent Association are draped with white cloth both inside and out.

'University Role to Extend The Frontiers of Knowledge'

By DR. ROBERT M. CLARK

At the outset it needs to be emphasized that there is no one philosophy of education on the UBC campus that is officially accepted by the university authorities and to which each faculty member is expected to give his assent.

Anyone who is familiar with the procedures, by which in a university's scarce resources are allocated among competing ends will recognize that there are a number of different philosophies. The belief in any one of them is in itself an act of faith. Nearly all of these philosophies involve the recognition of the fact that the university has several objectives, each good in some sense in itself.

The continuing problem in any university is to decide how much weight to give to each objective.

Many of us who are faculty members, especially those who are primarily interested in research, believe that the main objective of a university which aspires to greatness should be to extend the frontiers of knowledge.

Knowledge Vast

Because knowledge has become so vast and so specialized we do not expect in most cases that either the generally educated public or the majority of students will understand the relevance of faculty research for society.

Yet we are convinced that the deepening and the extension of knowledge is ultimately if not immediately beneficial to society.

A different philosophy starts with the conviction that our first concern in the university must be for the students who come here. Those of us who share it usually have a greater interest in teaching than most advocates of the first philosophy.

Faculty members who have chosen to counsel first-year students over a period of years know that a large majority of them come from high school without having

clearly defined vocational or other goals. We seek to arouse in them enthusiasm for some discipline in the university.

This we are unlikely to do unless we have such enthusiasm ourselves, for in this as in other spheres a person can give to others what he himself does not possess.

But our philosophy goes much beyond this. We try to stimulate self-awareness among students, hoping in the process to achieve more of this ourselves.

We try to arouse in them a love of truth for its own sake, and a love of wisdom.

In these matters trying to set a good example is not enough. Students in their studies must have ample scope for initiative, especially in their upper-undergraduate years and in their years of graduate studies.

Thus far the description of this philosophy has emphasized the development of the individual student. Part of our responsibility is to help him prepare himself for life in society. And at this point there is an obvious transition to the next type of philosophy.

The focus here is on the needs of society. But since there is an enormous variation in viewpoints concerning the needs of society, this category can be divided into several distinct branches.

Develops Skills

One of these emphasizes the role of the university as an institution which develops the skills and the research training demanded for various occupations in society.

That the basic purpose of a faculty of dentistry is to train future dentists would seem a

self-evident proposition to the typical member of the legislative assembly, regardless of his party affiliation.

In those fields in which the University of British Columbia has a monopoly on the provision of university courses

answers to a questionnaire administered last fall to all students taking English 100 or the new experimental Arts I course in the faculty of arts.

In one of the questions students were asked to give their chief reasons for going to university. The 968 students who replied were 65 per cent of all first-year students in the faculty.

"Preparation for a career" was given as the most important reason by 45 per cent of the students. "Interest in learning," the reply of 35 per cent of the respondents, was the second most frequently given first reason.

We believe that in other faculties there would be an even higher proportion of undergraduates whose chief reason for coming to university is to prepare for a career.

Equip Students

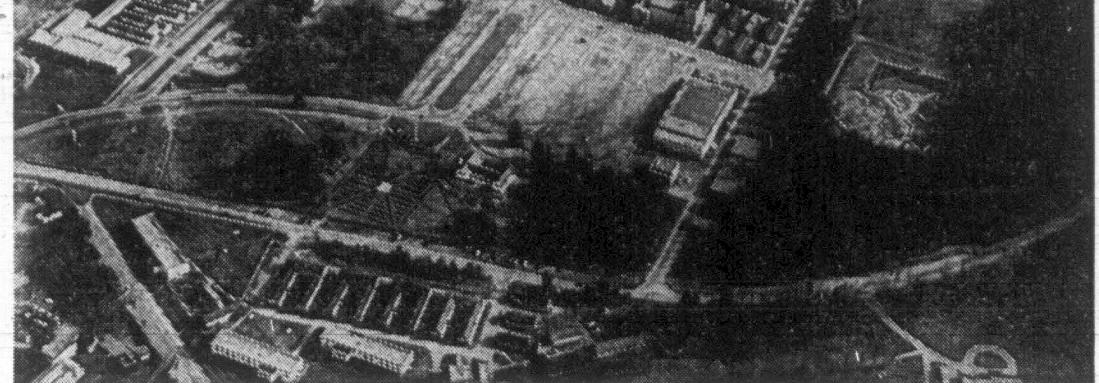
A very different emphasis on the needs of society is expressed by our faculty colleagues who stress the importance of preparing students for participation in the organizations of a democratic society.

Professor Robert Rowan of the philosophy department, an eloquent exponent of this philosophy, states that the primary objective of universities should be to equip their students with the habits of mind, attitudes, dispositions, and discipline necessary to the members of a democratic society.

While his emphasis on discipline is irksome to those whose concept of freedom is essentially freedom from restrictions not imposed by oneself, the other aspects of this philosophy have a widespread appeal.

This utilitarian view of the university, like the first philosophy described above, comes under sharp attack in the Students' Council manifesto. But it is an outlook that has widespread support among the public.

That it also has broad support among students on campus is suggested by the



The University of British Columbia

These statements are open to a wide variety of interpretations. Discussions should clarify what they mean. They appear to me to be implying one or more of the following:

1. Each student knows best what he wants to study and therefore should be free to choose the courses that interest him. In its extreme form this can be taken as an opposition to all requirements for compulsory courses or even to prerequisites.

2. A more moderate view point does not condemn all compulsory requirements as a matter of principle. It recognizes in particular that any program whose graduates wish to be regarded as in some sense professionally qualified has by its nature a core of material. Anyone who wishes to be considered a professional has to achieve a mastery of this core. Supporters of this viewpoint are concerned to minimize the number of compulsory course requirements that students must fulfil in any program.

3. Freedom's fair name is invoked not only with regard to the number of compulsory courses in any faculty, but even more strongly in connection with the content of courses, whether they be required or optional. In any courses students will be free to explore topics of interest to them.

The criticism that freedom's light burns with a paler flame than in the past cannot be accepted without challenge. Students have always been free to choose the departments in which they will study.

Here again we are led back to the need to explore in discussions with students the divergence of philosophies that give prime emphasis to knowledge-oriented courses as compared with student-oriented courses. Those who favor the former are more insistent on departmental requirements.

Since freedom is generally to be regarded as one, but by no means the only, ultimate value, restrictions on choices of courses should only be made where, in the opinion of those responsible for decision-making, the case of the restrictions is substantial.

It will seem impractical to those who emphasize a knowledge-oriented philosophy, and to those advocates of a philosophy which is more concerned to meet the demands of society for fully qualified persons in occupations requiring a high degree of skills.

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Such a model will seem to be very relevant to our situation if we accept a student-oriented philosophy in which freedom of choice for students is the paramount criterion.

Meet Demands

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All Those White Rat Tests, Have They Gone Up the Chute?

By WILLARD CLOPTON JR.

The white rat, the star performer in much psychological research for the past half-century, may be an "unnatural animal" whose behavior is not representative of other species, a University of Washington psychologist believes.

Dr. Robert B. Lockard suggests that it is wrong to assume that behavior common to the albino rat is typical of that of humans, or even of other rats.

"We are faced with a most serious problem," says Lockard, writing in the American Psychologist, "for if albinos is unsuitable or unique or misleading, so are many of the products of psychology."

Lockard points out that the white rat today is much more available intact in other animals."

White rats began to be used in psychological research about 70 years ago. Psychologists ever since have made extensive use of them in investigating physical functioning and learning behavior.

Most investigators are careful not to make sweeping claims about the significance of their work with rats. But it is often inferred, especially among laymen, that the results of a rat experiment have some degree of relevance to animal, and even human, behavior generally.

He noted that breeders of laboratory animals often seek to develop traits favored by researchers, such as gentleness and resistance to disease.

In addition, because of the animals' sheltered environment over scores of generations, traits that were essential to the survival of their ancestors are gradually fading out.

Compared for example to its genetic cousin, the wild Norway rat, albinos is far less aggressive and its heart, brain and adrenal glands are smaller.

Hence, Lockard contends that albinos is not the place to start looking for mechanisms nature has produced nor for analysing how they work.

"It is at least a waste of time, if not outright folly, to experiment upon the degenerate remains of what is



He's not like us

The fact that the first domesticated white rats were obtained through trapping is itself suspicious, Lockard says.

Trapping is hardly a random process of selection, he writes, adding that research has shown that hungry, timid, small or "low social status" rats are the ones most likely to enter traps.

As an alternative to what he calls "the rat habit," Lockard suggests the use by experimenters of simpler forms of life, such as earthworms, fish or frogs.

He also proposes that breeders of laboratory rats be required to maintain a continual influx of genes from wild rats to offset those of the inbred albinos.

Breaking the rat habit would be difficult, Lockard concedes, since "a shift to other species would disconnect psychology from the vast literature and experience with albinos, undoing half a century of accumulated work..."

"One may, however, weigh the risks inherent in developing a natural science around an unnatural animal, one which was produced in its present form by the laboratory process absolutely unique in natural history."

He adds that "we would be astonished if astronomers studied only earth and applied false generalizations to the rest of the universe."

(The Washington Post)

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The day-to-day operations of the university are based on a combination of them, with differing degrees of emphasis for each. The chief factors determining the relative importance attached to them in practice are the opinions and feelings of our faculty colleagues. This does not imply that society outside the university does not exert a significant influence on our opinions, for we are part of society.

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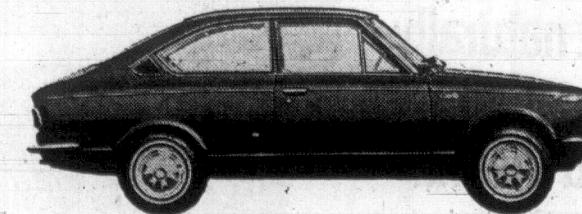
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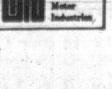
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Crime-Fighting Funds Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say a United States justice department campaign against organized crime, begun in 1961, is succeeding. But they assert congressional tightening of purse strings is hampering the fight against syndicated crime. "We're stretching and straining all the while," said Assistant Attorney-General Fred M. Vinson Jr., "but the fact is we're having to rob Peter to pay Paul to keep our people in the field."

Vinson and Henry Peterson head of the criminal division's organized crime section, report highly mobile task forces of fed-

Pakistan Gets Tanks In Swap

By WARREN UNNA
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and Turkey have agreed in principle on a swap arrangement for selling Pakistan 100 M-47 U.S. Patton tanks to bolster Pakistan's defense against India.

The arrangement, it was learned, was worked out this past week. It provides that Turkey will sell Pakistan the 100 older tanks it has in its arsenal as a result of U.S. military aid and its membership in the NATO alliance.

The United States then is prepared to absorb the extra costs involved in Turkey's purchase of 100 of the newer M-48 U.S. Patton tanks which cost when new around \$150,000 each.

Pakistan actually wanted 200 tanks but the second 100 do not figure in the present arrangement.

The three-way swap was necessary to get around the U.S. freeze on direct shipments of lethal weapons to both India and Pakistan which was imposed at the outbreak of the two countries' war in August, 1965.

The freeze left room for a "third country" loophole and Turkey, by process of elimination, provided the necessary link.

Contemptibles Relive First War Memories

The Old Contemptibles turned the clock back 54 years at their annual reunion in the Empress Hotel Friday night.

They got their name from a sneering reference to Britain's "contemptible little army" made by the German Kaiser.

Then they threw it back in his teeth by defeating the German hordes at Mons on the River Marne in September 1914.

Some 50 veterans from Victoria, Vancouver Island and parts of the mainland traded memories of those stirring times and joined in the singing of such First World War favorites as Tipperary, There's a Long, Long Trail and Mademoiselle from Armentières.

The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Bugler Bert Drysdale and the head table guests were piped in by Pipe Major Frank Knight.

Mayor Hugh Stephen gave a toast to the Old Contemptibles

—or Chums as they call themselves—and referred to their splendid history.

A bouquet of flowers was presented by Mrs. C. L. Lindsay, who gave The Chums their flag four years ago.

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MORE BOMBINGS BESET QUEBEC COMMUNITIES

GRAND'MERE, Que. (CP) — A home-made bomb exploded outside the strike-bound Cremerie Crete Ltee, here Sunday night, damaging several trucks and breaking windows. Police said there were no injuries.

A spokesman said drivers at the dairy have been on strike for several months and that the company had been plagued with labor-management disputes.

Grand'Mere is 100 miles northeast of Montreal.

Sunday morning, a bomb exploded at a north-end Montreal structural steel manufacturing plant. No one was injured and damage was superficial.

Floater Sentences Assailed by Judge

WINNIPEG (CP) — "Floater" seven days in which to leave sentences, in which a committal order is withheld to give the convicted party time to get out of town, have been ruled illegal by the Manitoba Court of Appeal.

The court said the practice "is not to be encouraged, or indeed countenanced."

The judgment was given in a crown appeal involving Arthur Frederick Fuller, now a Vancouver resident, who was sentenced June 13 to nine months for possession of marijuana but given

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Two of nine participants in a Utah prison escape were still free today. One, the convicted killer of a policeman, was called by Warden John Turner the most dangerous of all the state's convicts.

Turner, nearly sleepless for more than two days, awaited leads on Michael Patrick Jones, 22, Berkley, Calif., and Frank Lopez, 26, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Jones was serving life for the gunshot slaying of an Ogden, Utah policeman. Lopez was serving a grand larceny conviction.

The nine were first missed at lunchtime Saturday after they had crawled through ventilator shafts, broke through a boiler room door and cleared the walls of the prison's \$600,000 maximum security unit, completed last June.

SEVEN CAPTURED

Seven were caught within nine hours, including Myron Lance, 27, and Walter Kelbach, 30, both awaiting execution for murder, and William Walter, 35, serving life on a murder conviction.

Mr. Stanley was appointed receiver-general of the companies by order of the British Columbia attorney-general's office in September.

Shortly after the seizure of company records Mr. Stanley said government intervention in the dealings of the Commonwealth group may have foreclosed the loss of between \$50,000,000 and \$80,000,000 in funds.

Mr. Stanley is chairman of the board of Commonwealth Trust Co. and has emphasized that his company is not involved in the investigation.

TELLS OF CHECK

The funds of one company under his trusteeship have already been declared intact.

"Canadian Mutual Funds Association audited Diversified Income Ltd. last week free of charge," he said. "So far as I know all the funds—around \$8,000,000 to \$9,000,000 in the folio—are intact."

The other four companies

Insects and disease destroy more timber in Canada than fire.

The guard tower in the maximum security yard was unmanned from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Turner said that was because of staff shortage.

—Ventilator gratings had been cut or pried off, despite four bolts and several spot welds on each one. Ernest Wright, director of the division of corrections, said it appeared a hacksaw or chisel had been used.

Their garden wedding here Saturday followed by 11 months a similar ceremony in a church in France. The ceremony turned out to be illegal. After a break-up, they reunited and decided to have a legal wedding.

HOLLYWOOD STARS Wed Second Time

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — British actor David Hemmings and red-haired American actress Gayle Hunnicut are honeymooning in Acapulco, Mexico, after repeating wedding vows together for the second time—although for the first time officially.

The party's annual convention will be held in Vancouver April 11-13, where delegates will select a new leader to replace Robert Strachan, who is retiring.

The party council decided not to lay down rules for the leadership race because it was felt the NDP could rely on the good sense and fair play of the contenders.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble but if there should be instead of fighting back and having the contest degenerate, the table officers will settle the complaint," said NDP president John Laxton.

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Two Prisoners Still at Large In Utah Break

VANCOUVER (CP) — A.D.

Peter Stanley, receiver-general of five Commonwealth group companies, has been given access to their books seized earlier this month by RCMP, police said Sunday.

They are Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd. with a capitalization of \$1,800,000 Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd., with an unlisted capital.

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were checked in a security audit in August, which indicated "everything was all right," he said.

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Fear Keeps Peace, Says Mike on BBC

LONDON (CP) — Lester Pearson called Sunday for steps towards effective international order because at present "the only real deterrent we have is the fear that conflict will destroy us all."

Such fear will either fade or "become so great that we will have to fight in order to remove it," the former Canadian prime minister said.

"And in either case the result will be nuclear war."

But he added in the first of his Reith lectures on BBC radio that "there is no cause for despair."

HAD HIGH HOPES

Pearson said that at the time NATO was founded, "I hoped that it might develop into a genuine Atlantic community, organized on a supra-national basis."

Pearson cited as "one cardinal and constant feature" of Canadian foreign policy the avoidance of any situation "by which Canada as a North American country will come into conflict with Canada as a member of the Commonwealth."

TO GIVE 6 LECTURES

Halved by a profile-writer in Saturday's *Guardian* as "the master bridge-builder" of world politics, Pearson will be giving a total of six Reith lectures on a theme of Peace in the Family of Man.

The lectures, broadcast in Britain and overseas by the BBC, are an annual institution named for a former BBC director, Lord Reith.

The 71-year-old Canadian statesman was in a reminiscent as well as philosophical mood for his initial lecture.

He recalled the fears of possible West German inten-



Poles Praise Canada's Role As Honorable

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's role in the Vietnam war has always been an honorable one, two Polish diplomats said Sunday night.

Waclaw Tomkowsky, first secretary of the Polish embassy in Ottawa, and Wiktor Pianowski, newly-appointed Polish consul to Canada, are making a familiarization tour of Canada.

Mr. Tomkowsky served for two years in Vietnam as secretary to the chief Polish delegate of the International Control Commission, of which Canada is a member.

Both diplomats agreed roles played by Prime Minister Trudeau, former prime minister Lester Pearson and former external affairs minister Paul Martin had been consistently honest and constructive.

Mr. Tomkowsky said in an interview the effectiveness of the ICC has diminished in the last two years but it still has an important function to perform and Canada may be called on to play a leading part. He did not specify what type of role this might be.

There were 12 spoiled ballots. Mr. Renwick promptly took the floor to say that he would continue to serve as the legislature member for Toronto Riverdale and promised Mr. MacDonald his "continuing, whole-hearted" support.

The election ended the biggest convention the NDP has ever held in Ontario, with more than 1,300 delegates registered.

Gordon Vilehert, 35, a professor of English at McMaster University, was elected provincial president, heading up a new executive which Mr. Renwick said should be more "dynamic" than in the past.

Mr. MacDonald told a news conference the 20-man NDP caucus will speed up the "politics of involvement" on "bread and butter issues that affect all the people."

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Walk for Money

SURREY (CP) — About 270 persons, the parents, staff and students of the Fraser Valley Christian High School, walked 20 miles Saturday to raise more than \$10,000 in pledges. The money will be used to purchase about 2,500 reference books for the school library.

CANADA'S VIET STAND CALLED HYPOCRITICAL

TORONTO (CP) — Claire Culhane, a former member of the Canadian external aid office, said Sunday that Canada's stand on the Vietnam war is hypocritical.

Mrs. Culhane, who spent six months in South Vietnam as a hospital worker, said in an interview Canada sells materials to the United States which are used in the war, but at the same time helped meet medical needs of injured Vietnamese civilians.

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Teachers Planning To Work to Rule

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Elementary school teachers in New Westminster are going to work to rule until school trustees agree to meet them across the bargaining table, it was announced Saturday.

A spokesman said the 120 teachers also will boycott any arbitration hearing on their 1969 salaries and will refuse to accept any increases that are granted them as a result of such hearings.

Mrs. Mary Caple, president of the teachers' association, said the work-to-rule decision means teachers will not participate in extra-curricular activities or perform supervisory duties outside the actual classroom.

Mrs. Caple said basis of the teachers' complaints is the school board's decision to hire a lawyer as its agent to negotiate salaries with them. They claim he doesn't understand the professional concerns of teachers.

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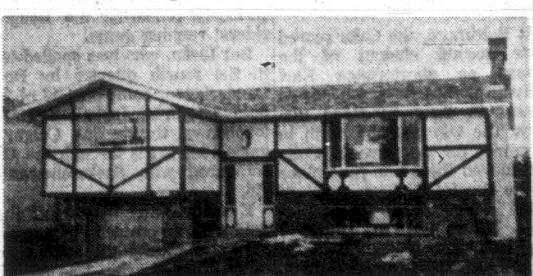
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Westcoast Loses

Westcoast Transmission Co., Ltd., reports sharply reduced profits for the six months ended September 30.

Net earnings declined to \$609,000 from \$3.77 million for the corresponding period of last year, despite an increase in gas sales and other revenue at \$37.3 million from \$105,903,000.

Stock Credit May Be Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange says the possibility of raising the current margin requirements to reduce impulsive buying in periods of unusual market activity is under study.

The margin is the down payment which an investor must make to his broker when he buys stock on credit. At the moment, this is 50 per cent of the shares market value.

"There may be occasions where extreme market activity makes it inappropriate for member firms to extend normal credit to clients through margin arrangements," said John R. Kimber, TSE president.

Profits for the three months ended September 29, 1968, were \$908,121 and for the first nine months of the year, \$2,617,710.

The earnings represented 39 cents a share for the nine-month period compared with 41 in 1967.

Oil production averaged 9,540 barrels daily through the first three quarters of 1968, while in 1967 the average was 10,069 barrels.

Company president Gene E. Rouiry said the increase was due to improved operations during the third quarter and the

APPOINTED vice-president of the council of the forest industries of B.C. is Robert S. Wood of Vancouver, a native of Ladysmith, President Gordon Draeseke has announced. Mr. Wood was chief forester of Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

J. A. Van Luven, president of the Vancouver exchange, said the VSE has long recognized the need for further protection of the investing public.

"The creation of the national contingency fund will go a long way towards affording that necessary protection."

John R. Kimber, president of the Toronto Stock Exchange, commented that while the TSE has had a similar fund covering its own members for more than 10 years, "it is most pleased to join in the establishment of a national fund for the benefit of investors throughout Canada."

The fund will be managed by representatives of the stock exchanges and the IDA with an independent trustee as chairman.

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receipt of \$1.13 million from the sale of phosphate leases.

The earnings represented 85 cents a common share, an increase of 21 cents.

VSE Expansion

Vancouver Stock Exchange is planning a two-storey addition to the exchange, including a new trading floor and visitors' gallery, to be built in 1969.

Potash Glut Stays

Government experts believe the present oversupply of potash will last a "few more years," the Commons committee on natural resources has been told.

J. P. Drolet, assistant deputy minister in the energy, mines and resources department, said

opening of many new mines, particularly in Saskatchewan, in recent years had contributed to the surplus supply.

Central-Del Rio Down

A production drop of nearly 650 barrels of crude oil daily cut third-quarter profits of Central-Del Rio Oils, Ltd., by \$120,529 from the same period of 1967.

Profits for the three months ended September 29, 1968, were \$908,121 and for the first nine months of the year, \$2,617,710.

The earnings represented 39 cents a share for the nine-month period compared with 41 in 1967.

Oil production averaged 9,540 barrels daily through the first three quarters of 1968, while in 1967 the average was 10,069 barrels.

Company president Gene E. Rouiry said the increase was due to improved operations during the third quarter and the

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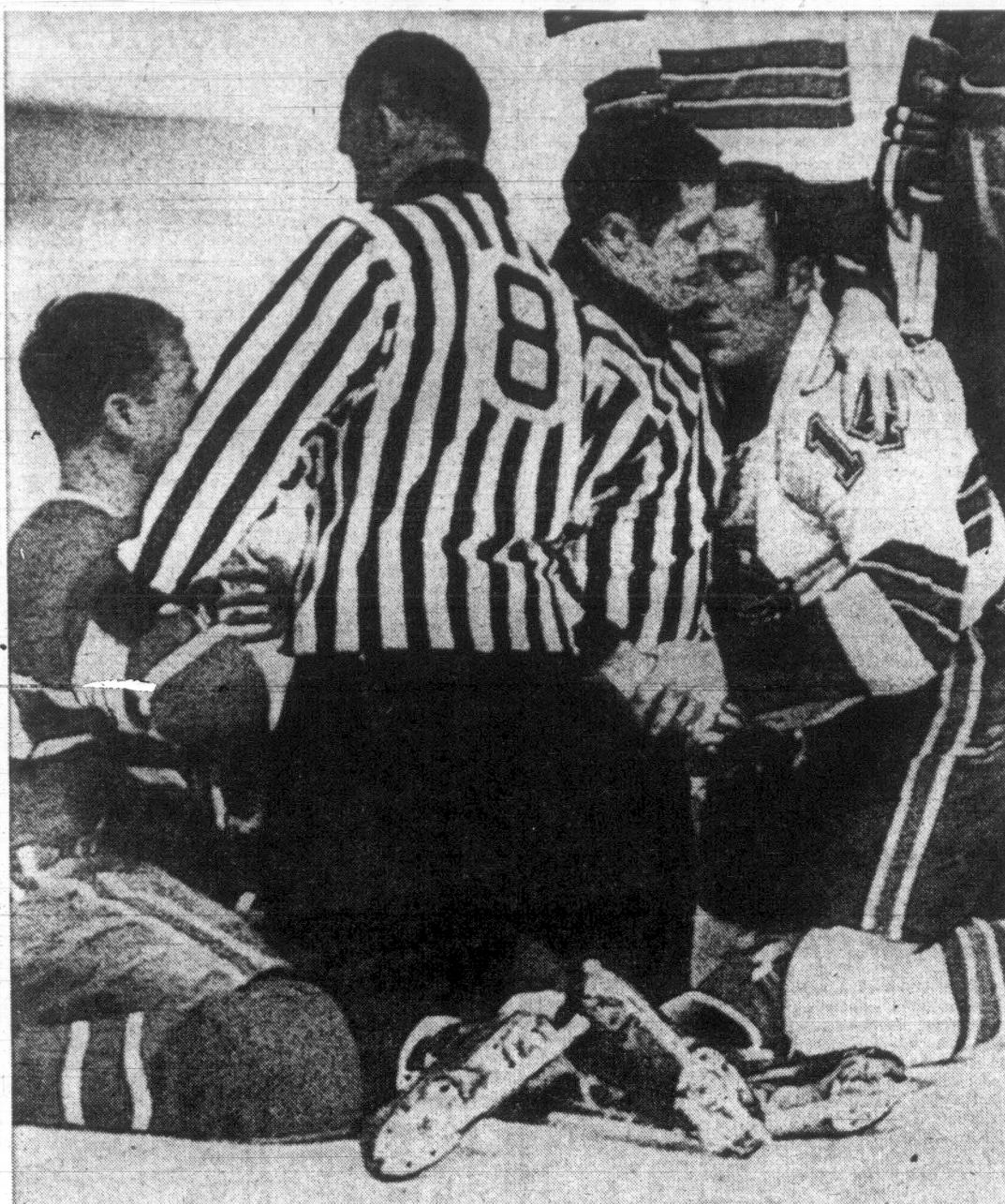
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**THERE, THERE, GEORGE!**

It may appear that linesman Claude Bechard is consoling Oakland's George Swarbrick during National Hockey League game in Montreal, but it wasn't quite that way. Bechard is helping break

up shoving session between Swarbrick and Montreal defenceman Ted Harris (left), being held back by linesman Neil Armstrong. Swarbrick and Seals battled Canadiens to 3-3 deadlock.

'Canada Cup' Victory Caps Al's Comeback

ROME (AP) — "Next year we're going to call it the Canada Cup again," declared a smiling Al Balding. And he had plenty to be pleased about.

The 44-year-old Toronto pro, who has been on the comeback trail since an operation in 1965, had just carried Canada to a double victory that broke the United States domination of the World Cup golf competition.

He had captured the individual prize Saturday with a 72-hole score of 274, just two shots off the tournament record, and teamed with fellow Torontonian George Knudson for the team championship.

It was the third individual title for Canada in the international competition launched in Montreal in 1953 as the Canada Cup matches. Stan Leonard won in Melbourne in 1959 and Knudson in Tokyo two years ago.

But it was the first team victory for Canada, with Balding and Knudson shooting a combined total of 569, seven under par, in the four-day tournament over the 6,850-yard Olgiata golf course.

U.S. IS SECOND

The favored Americans, U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and PGA champion Julius Boros, finished second with 571 after sharing the lead with the Nationalist Chinese team through the second and third rounds.

The U.S. had won the trophy 10 times.

Italy's surprising duo of Alfonso Angelini and Roberto Bernardi placed third in the team standings, finishing with 573.

The Nationalist Chinese, who had grabbed the lead on the first day, faded for a fourth-place finish at 576.

Balding, a regular on the U.S. pro tour, was easily the star of the show.

He had consecutive rounds of 68-72-67-67 over a course of

drenched frequently by rain, and won the individual title by an easy five strokes over Bernardi, the 24-year-old Italian pro.

Balding was 14 under par for the tournament, and his 67s on Saturday and Sunday were only a stroke off the course record.

As the two-foot-high World Cup was presented to the Canadian pair, Balding commented that it would be a good idea to call the tournament the Canada Cup next time.

Fred Corcoran, tournament director, replied that he was glad Canada won but "it will be the World Cup again next time."

The only hitch in the tournament occurred during the third-round Saturday when a flash rain and storm halted play with six of the 42, two-man teams still on the course.

The Americans were at the last hole and the Chinese two holes behind. Balls were marked and play was resumed in bright sunshine early Sunday.

Canada (569)—Knudson 74-70-74-295;

United States (571)—Trevino 69-71-70-295;

Italy (573)—Angelini 70-76-75-294;

Nationalist China (576)—Lu Liang-Huan 69-72-76-284; Chen Yung-Yo 70-71-74-290;

Spain (580)—Miguel 75-75-77-298;

Soviet Union (571)—Sokol 71-71-70-279;

New Zealand (585)—Charles 73-74-70-283;

Argentina (587)—De Vivenza 73-74-75-285;

Tunisia (575)—Tidoune 72-71-75-292;

China (590)—Kong 75-85-74-75-292; Hong Kong (576)—Liu 74-75-75-292;

England (588)—Hunt 70-75-73-79-297;

Cotes d'Ivoire (574)—O'Connor 75-71-73-77-296;

Kinshasa (582)—Kabila 75-75-75-296;

Scotland (590)—Brown 70-89-70-77-296;

Australia (592)—Johnston 76-71-75-294;

Dunk 72-75-70-71-288.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quebec 1, Buffalo 4.

Springfield 1, Rochester 2.

Cleveland 1, Providence 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 3, San Diego 2.

Vancouver 2, Seattle 8.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Charlottetown 2, New Haven 3.

Jacksonville 2, St. John's 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Columbus 0, Dayton 3.

Muskegon 2, Toledo 1.

Fort Wayne 2, Port Huron 6.

OTTAWA JUNIOR LEAGUE

Kitchener 4, Waterloo 3.

Ottawa 4, Guelph 4.

Niagara Falls 3, Toronto 8.

Hamilton 4, Peterborough 6.

London 2, Oshawa 8.

ONTARIO SENIOR LEAGUE

Guelph 2, Chatham 7.

Waterloo 2, Kitchener 7.

Windsor 2, Portage la Prairie 3.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Saskatoon 5, Yorkton 6.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Lethbridge 2, Red Deer 4.

Calgary 2, Drumheller 3.

ALBERTA SENIOR

Medicine Hat 6, Red Deer 1.

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ALBERTA SENIOR

Medicine Hat 3, Edmonton 3.

WESTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Brantford 3, St. Thomas 5.

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Esmond 2, North Bay 6.

Sudan 4, Sudbury 4.

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR

Sudan 5, Orillia 6.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Orillia 2, Sudbury 5.

WESTERN CANADA

Saskatoon 3, Flin Flon 16.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Amarillo 5, Memphis 3.

Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 1.

Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 3.

Tulsa 3, Dallas 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Long Island 2, New Jersey 4.

Syracuse 3, Johnson City 8.

Nashville 5, Salem 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Calgary 4, Fort Wayne 2.

Toledo 2, Fort Wayne 1.

Dayton 1, Port Huron 1.

EXHIBITION

Canadian National 6, Yorkton (SSHLL)

1, Colorado College 6, O. of Manitoba 1.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Calgary 2, Red Deer 1.

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WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Calgary 2, Trail 6.

Kimberley 1, Sicamous 6.

WESTERN CANADA

Saskatoon 3, Flin Flon 16.

'Y' Athletes Collect Four Mat Victories

Craig Delahunt of Victoria YM-YWCA was the heavy-weight winner in an invitational open amateur wrestling meet staged Saturday by the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

Grapplers on the YM-YWCA squad collected four victories in the 10 weight classes while athletes from CFB and Royal Roads each won three finals.

One triumph by Harjap Shahi in the 115-pound class, went to Nanaimo.

RESULTS:

105 pounds—1. Jagit Dhanowa, YMCA;

2. Carl Stiles, Nanaimo; 3. Dale Soper, Nanaimo.

115 pound—Harjap Shahi, Nanaimo; 2. Gary Renton, Nanaimo; 3. Ron Guelke, Nanaimo.

125 pounds—1. Terry Lefebvre, CFB; 2. David Gorst, YMCA; 3. Ron Guelke, Nanaimo.

135 pounds—Allan Johnson, Royal Roads; 2. Greg Nichols, YMCA; 3. Harb Shahi, Nanaimo.

145 pounds—1. Harjap Shahi, Nanaimo; 2. Carl Stiles, Nanaimo; 3. Dale Soper, Nanaimo.

155 pounds—1. Doug Grieve, CFB; 2. Les Curtis, Nanaimo; 3. Dave Day, YMCA.

177 pounds—1. Taras Hyrb, YMCA; 2. Wade McWhirter, Nanaimo; 3. D. Davies, CFB.

190 pounds—1. Craig Delahunt, YMCA; 2. J. Davies, CFB; 3. B. Black, CFB.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Baltimore 2, Springfield 3.

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LOCAL SPORTS SCENE

Some of the happenings, scores and results on the Victoria sports scene at the weekend . . .

The top two teams during the regular season are on the outside and will be looking on at the Norm Fieldgate Bantam Football League final.

Oak Bay upset league-winning Esquimalt Lions 14-6 while Gordon Head Chargers sidelined second-place Knights of Columbus in sudden-death semifinal games Sunday.

It was Esquimalt's second straight loss. Lions had lost a B.C. semi-final game, 27-7, to Richmond last weekend.

Oak Bay and Chargers meet in the championship game at Carnarvon Friday next Sunday, starting at 1 p.m.

First and Fastest

University of British Columbia's "A" team captured the Admiral Nelles Trophy and Shawinigan Lake topped the high school field in the annual cross-country race at Royal Roads Saturday.

UBC edged University of Victoria "A" team while UBC's "B" team was third. Royal Roads "A" and Shawinigan Lake rounded out the top five teams competing over a 4.2-mile course.

UBC's Bo Tapping won individual honors with a record time of 19:21.1 minutes, breaking Victorian John Cliff's mark by 13.3 seconds. UBC's Tom Howard was second.

Celebration of Vancouver, Campbell River and Victoria finished in order behind victorious Shawinigan in the high school team parade.

Olympians Connect

Denise Brownsey's three victories sparked Victoria Olympians to victory in a three-club invitational swim meet at the Crystal Garden pool Saturday. Olympians finished with 454 points, Port Alberni scored 361 and Juan de Fuca Cohes picked up 350.

Che swimmers Buddy Fleet and Dianne Smedley also won three events.

'Share My Cup . . .'

Norfolk House and Oak Bay's first will have to share possession of the Bridgeman Cup after playing to a scoreless draw Saturday in the final of the annual high school girls' field hockey tournament.

The gala drew 16 teams to Lansdowne Junior High's playing fields.

A goal by Tillie Boyd gave Norfolk a 1-0 victory over Crofton House of Vancouver in the semi-finals. Oak Bay won its berth on the strength of corners against St. Margaret's firsts.

Shawinigan Dominates

Shawinigan Lake School collected six victories and one tie in eight exhibition rugby matches against Brentwood College.

Bill Sleath sparked the first team to a 16-15 win with a penalty goal, drop goal and two conversions.

Brentwood's seventh (with a draw) and eighth (with a victory) teams averted a Shawinigan sweep.

Minor Soccer Scores

Results of weekend matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I
Evening Optimists 0, Victoria Cement 2.

Trafalgar Legion 3, O.B. Optimists 0. Esquimalt Meat 2, London Boxing Club 5. Lakehill B 1, Gorge 7.

DIVISION II
Belmont Park 1, Boys' Club 11. Whyte Showmen 3, Gorge 0.

DIVISION III
Prospect Lake 2, Evening Optimists 1. Gordon Head Shell 3, Gorge Canadians 1.

Britannia Legion 4, Langford 2.

Boys' Club 6, Gorge F.C. 8.

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DIVISION IV
Langford SC 0, Peninsula Tigers 3. Oak Bay Optimists 4, Marina SC 1. Lake Hill Steel Construction 2, Skillings Mayne 1. Victoria Optimists 1, Quigges Builders 2, View Royal Firefighters 1.

DIVISION V "A"

Gorge Canadians 10, Langford Six Mile 1. Evening Optimists 2, Douglas Rotary 0. Esquimalt Legion 1, Whyte Showmen 1.

DIVISION VI "A"

Esquimalt Lions 2, Lake Hill Kivians 4.

Evening Optimists 3, View Royal ANAF

DivISION VI "B"

Gorge FC 4, Cadboro Bay Gyros 0. Lake Hill Totems 6, Cook and Talbot 0.

DivISION VII "A"

Gorge FC 2, Evening Optimists 0. Peninsular Cougars 1, Lake Hill Kivians 1.

DivISION VII "B"

Gorge Canadians 0, Lake Hill 1.

Elliott and Smith Builders 1, Bob's Collision 1. Royal Oak Pharmacy 6, Cadboro Bay Merchants 0.

DivISION VIII "A"

Evening Optimists 3, Boys' Club 0.

DivISION VIII "C"

Gorge Canadians 0, Lake Hill 1.

Royal Oak Pharmacy 6, Cadboro Bay Merchants 0.

DivISION VIII "E"

Evening Optimists 3, Boys' Club 0.

DivISION VII "F"

Fairfield Rovers 1, Gordon Head MC 1.

DivISION VII "G"

Peninsula Rovers 1, Gordon Head MC 1.

DivISION VII "H"

West Coast Insulation 2, Lake Hill FC 0.



RED BERENSON
...another big night

BALON, STEWART PROVIDE SPARK . . .

By Canadian Press

In an era of expansion and diluted talent, New York Rangers appear to have the desired depth in player personnel.

The Rangers counted on some of their lesser scoring lights successfully Sunday night when they edged Montreal Canadiens 3-2 to move into first place in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

A couple of well-travelled

veterans—Dave Balon and Ron Stewart—helped the Rangers to the victory.

Stewart scored two goals, with Balon setting both up in a smooth, experienced fashion. As a result, the Rangers moved one point ahead of the Canadiens.

In other games Sunday, Boston Bruins trounced Oakland Seals 6-3, Philadelphia Flyers edged Los Angeles Kings 3-1, Chicago Black Hawks tied 1-1 and St. Louis.

Blues and Minnesota North Stars finished in a 3-3 stalemate.

Stewart, a 36-year-old right-winger who has played with NHL teams, scored his first goal in the opening period after goaltender Gump Worsley flopped to the ice in anticipation of a shot from Balon.

Instead, Balon, a 30-year-old centre, shovelled a goal-mouth pass to Stewart, who scored on a back-hander. Stewart's second goal, coming

in the second period, also was on a back-hand shot from in close.

Vic Hadfield scored the other Ranger goal. Mickey Redmond and Claude Provost connected for the Canadiens in front of the New York gathering of 17,250.

The Bruins broke out of a scoring slump with their win against the Seals. Boston, which had scored only four goals in its last three games, outskated the Seals throughout the game to move into

third place in the Eastern Division.

The Maple Leafs gained their tie against Chicago when defenceman Marcel Pronovost scored on a 35-foot slapshot at 13:05 of the final period. His shot sailed past three players and bounced off defenceman Howie Young's stick into the Chicago net.

Ron Schock's goal midway through the final period gave St. Louis a tie against Minnesota. Red Berenson and Camille Henry collected the

other Blues' goals. Scoring for Minnesota were Danny Grant, Claude Larose and Jean-Paul Parise.

Berenson, honored before the game for scoring a record-tying six goals in one game recently, also drew two assists for the Blues.

Rookie Jim Johnson, Brit Selby and Larry Hale scored for Philadelphia in its victory against Los Angeles. Bob Wall was credited with the Kings' only goal. (See summaries on Page 12.)

Third-Period Rubdown Eased Cougars' Aches

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Seattle 94, Los Angeles 105. Boston 130, Phoenix 98. Portland 110, San Antonio 104.

Atlanta 125, Cincinnati 120. Chicago 97, New York 119. Milwaukee 115, Philadelphia 136. Boston 115, Denver 110. Los Angeles 118, San Francisco 112. Detroit 115, Atlanta 110.

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Houston 94, Los Angeles 103. Minnesota 123, Kentucky 113.

Tempers Frayed As Bucks Beaten

By The Canadian Press

Penticton Broncos widened their league lead; Kelowna players "lost their cool," and New Westminster Royals pulled back into contention in weekend action in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.

The Broncos downed Kelowna Buckaroos 6-3 before 900 fans at Penticton Saturday while Royals stopped Kamloops Rockets 5-2 in New Westminster on Sunday.

Penticton improved its hold on first place to six points over Victoria Cougars. Royals, in last place, edged to within one point of Kamloops with a game in hand.

TWO FOR LOVE

Ken Love, son of New Westminster coach Bob Love, was the top scorer with two goals as Royals won their second straight game. Peter Kozuk, Ron Fines and John Campbell all had two assists.

MOORE STRONG

Defenceman Laurie Moore played a standout game for Victoria, drawing two assists in the first period and one in the third. Another Cougar standout was Blais, who drew two assists along with his goal.

The third period was marred

by penalties. Evans and Kamloops' Larry Stock each got the gate for five minutes for fighting.

Rockets' Larry Simon received a 10-minute misconduct and a game misconduct after arguing too heatedly with referee Wally Rowan.

Cougars fired 49 shots at John Bade while Grahame handled 36 of them.

Ken Conner scored twice for Penticton. Ed Hays, Doug Burlingame, Kerry Moss and Ron Bade had one goal apiece.

Gene Carr of Kelowna drew a game misconduct and teammate Ken Phillips a misconduct in the rough game. Carr also drew a major for fighting with Tom Grawley of Penticton.

At one stage, Dwayne Penton, the Bronco, was top scorer with two goals as Royals won their second straight game. Carr also drew a major for fighting with Tom Grawley of Penticton.

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Kelowna, Carrigan (McMahon) 8; 37. Kelowna, Cousins (McKay) 8; 47. Penitton, Connor (Boyle) 13; 62. Penitton, Evans (Bader) 13; 62.

Penalties—Moore (Kozuk) 18; 30. Penitton, Moss (Cherenko) 6; 30. Penalties—Osinchuk (Kozuk) 4; 32. Landen-dzu (Love) 14; 36.

SHOOTING RECORD

Penitton, Fines (Love) 14; 33. Penalties—Thomson (NW) 4; 20. Coates (NW) and Simons (K) (misconduct) 11; 62. Shots on goals: — 10 4 4—20. Penitton, Hudson (NW) 10 18 15—38.

Attendance: 300.

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KELOWNA 3, PENTICTON 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Penitton, Burlingham (Whitlam) 1; 2. New West, Love (Campbell) 2; 3. New West, Campbell (Love) 3; 4. Penitton, Novak (Ferg).

Penalties—Love (Campbell) 2; 3. Penalties—Novak (Ferg) 3; 4. Penitton, Ferg (Love).

SECOND PERIOD

1. Kamloops, Simon (Stewart, Ferg) 4; 19. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg, Stock) 5; 30. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 6; 31. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 7; 32. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 8; 33. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 9; 34. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 10; 35. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 11; 36. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 12; 37. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 13; 38. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 14; 39. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 15; 40. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 16; 41. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 17; 42. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 18; 43. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 19; 44. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 20; 45. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 21; 46. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 22; 47. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 23; 48. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 24; 49. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 25; 50. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 26; 51. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 27; 52. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 28; 53. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 29; 54. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 30; 55. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 31; 56. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 32; 57. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 33; 58. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 34; 59. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 35; 60. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 36; 61. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 37; 62. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 38; 63. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 39; 64. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 40; 65. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 41; 66. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 42; 67. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 43; 68. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 44; 69. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 45; 70. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 46; 71. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 47; 72. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 48; 73. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 49; 74. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 50; 75. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 51; 76. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 52; 77. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 53; 78. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 54; 79. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 55; 80. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 56; 81. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 57; 82. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 58; 83. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 59; 84. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 60; 85. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 61; 86. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 62; 87. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 63; 88. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 64; 89. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 65; 90. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 66; 91. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 67; 92. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 68; 93. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 69; 94. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 70; 95. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 71; 96. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 72; 97. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 73; 98. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 74; 99. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 75; 100. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 76; 101. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 77; 102. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 78; 103. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 79; 104. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 80; 105. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 81; 106. Kamloops, Stock (Ferg) 82; 107. Kamloops, Stewart (Ferg) 83; 108. Kam

Rose Bowl O.K. for O.J.

By The Associated Press
Ohio State's last bid to win a Rose Bowl berth promises to be a footnote against swift Ron Johnson.

Unless the unbeaten Buckeyes stop Johnson, Michigan's record-breaking runner, in next Saturday's Big Ten Conference title showdown, they can forget

about trying to stop Southern California's O. J. Simpson on New Year's Day.

Southern Cal-trimmed Oregon State 17-13 Saturday behind Simpson's 238-yard spree to protect its No. 1 U.S. college ranking and lock up the host spot in the Rose Bowl for a third straight year.

Johnson, meanwhile, turned in the season's most electrifying single-game performance, darting for 347 yards and five touchdowns as fourth-ranked Michigan kept pace with Ohio State with a 34-9 conquest of Wisconsin.

Second-ranked Ohio State survived Iowa's 21-point fourth quarter rally for a 33-27 victory... its eighth without a loss. Ohio State and once-beaten Michigan collide next Saturday. Simpson, the USC star, carried the ball a whopping 47 times while boosting his season rushing yardage to 1,449.

THE GRANGE

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NHL SUMMARIES

	EASTERN DIVISION	WESTERN DIVISION	THIRD PERIOD
New York	16 7 2 1 30	17 7 6 4 31	3-Minnesota, Grant (11) (Larose, McCord) 2-43.
Montreal	18 9 4 3 33	18 9 5 2 31	4-Minnesota, Larose (6) (Cullen, McCord) 3-36.
Boston	18 9 4 3 33	18 9 4 3 33	5-Minnesota, Parise (3) (Cullen) 10-06.
Toronto	18 9 4 3 33	17 4 10 3 37	6-Minnesota, Schok (2) (Beverton, McDonald) 13-05.
Chicago	18 9 4 3 33	15 6 3 3 37	Penalties—McKenzie (M) 12-59, Vasko (O) 18-48, Cullen (M) (misconduct) 18-48.
Detroit	18 9 4 3 33	15 6 3 3 37	Shots on goal by—
St. Louis	17 7 6 4 31	14 23 17-34	St. Louis 9 8 12-28
Philadelphia	16 8 2 2 32	16 8 2 2 32	Minnesota 9 8 12-28
Los Angeles	15 6 8 1 33	15 7 10 3 37	St. Louis 14 23 17-34
Ottawa	15 6 8 1 33	15 7 10 3 37	Penalties—D. Hull (C) 3-11; Dorey (T) 7-02; Young (C) 11-00; Horton (T) 11-52; Schmutz (C) 16-36; Pronovost (T) 12-22.
Pittsburgh	15 6 8 1 33	15 7 10 3 37	Attendance—13,005.

Next games Wednesday, Detroit at Montreal; Pittsburgh at Toronto; Los Angeles at New York; Chicago at Minnesota; Oakland at St. Louis.

MONTRAL 2, NEW YORK 3

FIRST PERIOD

1-New York, Stewart (2) (Balon, Brown) 12-29.

Penalties—Beliveau (M) 1-16, Balon (O) 12-29, Seling (NY) 15-10, Ferguson (M) 19-40.

SECOND PERIOD

2-Chicago, Nesterenko (3) (O. Hull, Young) 1-42.

3-Toronto, Ulman (C) 11-01 (Carleton, Horton) 12-11.

Penalties—D. Hull (C) 3-11; Dorey (T) 7-02; Young (C) 11-00; Horton (T) 11-52; Schmutz (C) 16-36; Pronovost (T) 12-22.

DETROIT 1, ST. LOUIS 2

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Reid (C) 15-45; Savoie (T) 15-36.

SECOND PERIOD

1-St. Louis, MacDonald (8), (Sorenson, Henry) 1-57.

2-Chicago, B. Hull (4) (Wharram, Mitchell) 12-46.

3-Toronto, Provost (2) (Ferguson) 3-38.

Montreal, Redmond (2) (Laperrière) 10-22.

DETROIT 1, CHICAGO 1

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Pelyk (T) 2-26, Horton (T) 10-08, Dorey (T) 11-01; Young (C) 15-45.

SECOND PERIOD

1-St. Louis, MacDonald (8), (Sorenson, Henry) 1-57.

2-Chicago, B. Hull (4) (Wharram, Mitchell) 12-46.

3-Toronto, Provost (1) (Oliver) 13-15.

4-Chicago, Henderson (T) 1-57.

5-Shots on goal by—

Toronto 7 8 10-25

Chicago 16 9 11-27

Attendance—16,666.

OAKLAND 3, BOSTON 2

FIRST PERIOD

1-Boston, McKenzie (1) (Bucyk) 14-11; Avery (1) 1-11; Marshall (O) 4-33; Sanderson (B) 8-32; Vassallo (O) 6-10; McKenzie (B) 8-32; Vassallo (O) 6-10; Ferguson (B) 16-16.

SECOND PERIOD

2-Oakland, Hampson (3) (Swarbick, Vassallo) 1-09.

3-Boston, Orr (5) (Esposito, Murphy) 4-4.

4-Oakland, Ferguson (4) (Perry) 3-3.

5-Boston, Stanfield (6) (Bucyk, McKenzie) 17-47.

Penalties—Marshall (O) and Sanderson (B) 16-16; Vassallo (O) 16-16; Ferguson (B) 16-16.

THIRD PERIOD

3-Oakland, Esposito (3) 0-26.

4-Boston, Sanderson (6) (Green, Orr) 3-3.

5-Boston, Stanfield (7) (Bucyk, Cullen) 16-22.

Attendance—14,653.

LOS ANGELES 1, PHILADELPHIA 3

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Peters (P) 3-43; Heiskala (P) 7-55; Labossiere (LA) 8-30.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Gendron (P) 4-41; Johnson (P) 6-49; Dornhoefer (P) 13-56; Fleit (LA) 12-14.

THIRD PERIOD

1-Philadelphia, Hale (1) (Dornhoefer, Lacroix) 2-39.

2-Los Angeles, Wall (3) (Lemire) 7-08.

3-Philadelphia, Johnson (5) (Rochefort, Hale) 16-59.

4-Philadelphia, Seby (3) (Johnson) 18-53.

Penalties—Cahan (P) 4-33; Gendron (P) 7-12.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY—

Los Angeles 10 12 9-31

Philadelphia 11 4 12-22

Attendance—9,123.

MONTREAL 3, ST. LOUIS 3

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Hillman (M) 1-35; Sabourin (M) 1-35; McCreary (O) 12-14.

SECOND PERIOD

1-St. Louis, Berenson (10), (Henry, McDonald) 14-33.

2-St. Louis, Henry (10) (Berenson, Picardi) 14-44.

Penalties—Grant (M) 4-00; O'Shea (M) 7-15; McCreary (O) 10-30; B. Plager (O) 12-27.

THIRD PERIOD

1-Oakland, Ferguson (3) (Brennan) 14-03.

2-Montreal, Backstrom (3) (Redmond, Ferguson) 15-23.

3-Oakland, Ferguson (3) (Redmond, Ferguson) 15-23.

Penalties—Johansson (O) 2-44; Harris (M) 5-35; Vassallo (W) 10-30; Odrowski (O) 12-08.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY—

Vashon (M) 7 12 9-34

Worthy (O) 10 18 9-34

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Soviet Cellist Gives Brilliant Performance

By BERYL PROUDMAN

Whenever a solo artist is invited to appear in concert with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, local players are challenged to prove that Victoria deserves the civic responsibility of its own orchestra.

In Sunday's concert at the Royal Theatre, in which Soviet cellist Karine Georgian was presented, the orchestra gave ample reason to be proud of it.

All sections performed with gratifying musicianship, playing was generally crisp, well-articulated and synchronized.

The strings, perhaps inspired by the brilliant soloist, perhaps benefiting from changes in personnel, deserve particular commendation for their contribution to the demanding program.

Oscar Morawetz' "Passacaglia," with which the program opened, produced some interesting sound combinations, but the blatant climax redolent of a minor C20th

Wagner did little to repay Bach for loaning him the lovely chorale melody on which the work was based.

SPRUGHTLY MOVEMENT

Laszlo Gati, attacked Beethoven's Eighth Symphony with such vigor and control that the players rose to his demands and responded with one of their best performances. The first movement was assured and sprightly, the metronome effect was suggested, not labored, and the horns stayed together magnificently in the trio.

Karine Georgian, a brilliant young cellist, played with dazzling dexterity and an intense dramatic interpretation which made every bar exciting. Technical difficulties she encompassed with ease, and though her gestures and firmly controlled bowing arm lent power to her playing, she also brought a caressing touch to her instrument in gentler passages.

Her duet with the strings in the Adagio of Haydn's Concerto in C, showed how persuasively she could draw melodic threads from her instrument in long flowing movements. This ability was

shown again in the gypsy-tipped melodies of the Khachaturian Concerto.

In the Haydn the balance between the cello and the strings, horns and oboes of the orchestra was nicely maintained so that the soloist was clearly featured without dominating the work.

Everyone but a few diehard reactionaries welcomed the rare opportunity to hear Khachaturian's Cello Concerto which comprised the second half of the program.

This composer conducted

Karine Georgian on a North America tour earlier this year, and when she started to play, her complete sympathy with his work was immediately apparent. Here, her stylish flourishes and tempestuous attack were in character with the music.

There is much that is new, different and fun in this work but it never sounds discordant or bizarre. By some mysterious magic, well-contrived orchestration and the interpolation of sweet violin tone and appealing melodies, the composer makes the concerto wholly pleasurable to hear.

Although trumpeters sound wicked seconds and odd instruments interject impertinent scraps of comment into the general melee; although the rhythm changes from a plaintive romantic melody to a fiery peasant dance, to a tango and back, the resultant composition is never disconcerting or unattractive.

A work like this concerto invites the listener to gain a more complete understanding of it by hearing it as often as possible but it takes an artist of the calibre of Karine Georgian to do it full justice.



CONGRATULATING each other for their hit play, "Zorba", after its successful opening Sunday night on Broadway are Harold Prince, left,

producer-director, and Herschel Bernardi, who is co-star with Maria Karilova. (AP Wirephoto.)

ZORBA ON BROADWAY EXPECTED TO GO, GO

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — A

magnificent musical, Zorba, opened Sunday night at Broadway's Imperial Theatre. It should be there a long, long, time.

In addition to having such basic essentials as a fine cast,

good score and visual appeal, the production achieves the difficult transition from entertainment showmanship to memorable art.

Part of this merit is inherent in the story, derived from a novel by Nikos Kazantzakis which supplied Anthony Quinn with one of his finest film roles. The key credit for the stage concept belongs to Harold Prince, producer and director.

Zorba, performed with rough exuberance by Herschel Bernardi, is a greying Greek who lives for each day only in his quest for freedom. He teams up—the time is 1924—with a bookish stranger to reopen an island mine. The collision of these unlikely partners with rural superstition and violence solidly provides the ensuing theatrical excitement.

THROBBING, ZESTFUL'

Zorba is an achievement no theatre fan should miss.

What other critics said:

Clive Barnes, New York Times: "...in total, Zorba ... is not a great classic American musical, but it will still serve admirably until the next one comes along."

John Chapman, New York Daily News: "Zorba ... is magnificent, a great work of musical theatre ... a throbbing, zestful, absorbing musical play which has been given everything ... makes an unforgettable evening."

POLICE SPONSORSHIP

The youth club, last spring, is sponsored by the Oak Bay police department and assisted by constables Wayne Cue and Gary Parker.

Formed to give teenagers entertainment, self-discipline and a chance to become acquainted with police, the group has already sponsored three dances.

Oak Bay Gets Rock Bands For Dances

Two rock bands popular in the Pacific Northwest will play at dances organized by the Oak Bay Youth Community this month.

The Guess Who and Papa Bear's Medicine Show will perform in the gymnasium of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School.

The first group will appear Saturday from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m. Dress will be semiformal.

The second group will play the following Saturday at the same time.

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RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE - \$2,400, claiming (\$5,000)	EIGHTH RACE - \$5,000, allowances three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.
Lady Called Lou 115 Illsworth	115 Capital 108 Betty Lorraine
Go Glim Go 115 Spotted Lady	115 Tenda
Betty's Day 115	115 Conquer 114 Bina Miss
Pleat's Fay 115 Fleet Devil	115 Scoop Time 120
Gay's Fancy 115 Dusty Balcony	115
Happy Scamp 115	115
Silky 115 Miss Colinda	115
Miss Laundry 115 Little Veranda	115
SECOND RACE - \$2,400, claiming (\$2,500), three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile.	115 Sea Butte
Whirling Bullet - 114 Ma Moxy	115
First Spring 115 Bell Fourche	115
Midnight 115	115
Valley Gift 115 Leave Me Not	115
Teams Lady 115 Conquer Girl	115 Count Marvo
Madam Judge 115 Festin Devil	115 Jet Spec
Hansie 115 Sweet Sheep	115 Judy Hot
Gota Gypsy 115 Miss Precious	115 King of Rulers
THIRD RACE - \$3,000, allowances, three and four-year-old fillies, one mile.	115
Jedgerett 115 Adelicia	115
Social Fling 115 Lavender Sage	115
Khalessi 115 Goodwill Gift	115
Latin Guest 115 Double June	115
Delightful Baby 110	115
FOURTH RACE - \$3,000, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, one mile.	115
Daugherty 115 Majestic Flyer	115
Our Return 110 Subjet	115
Fiddling Tux 115 Double June	115
Forrest 115 Not So Much Mystery	115
FIFTH RACE - \$2,400, claiming (\$3,200), three-year-olds, six furlongs.	115
Kali 117	117 National Roar
Saint Fleet 117	117 Royal Roads
Solid Eddie 112 Mortal Coil	119
Dynamic Deal 117 Count All	114
SIXTH RACE - \$4,500, claiming (\$8,000), three-year-olds and up, one mile.	115
Pri Tux 105 Acknowledgement	112
Candy Tux 115 Steel Robber	114
Attention Hero 114 Starburst	110
Khalina K. B. 115 Cromado	114
SEVENTH RACE - \$5,000, allowances, two-year-olds, one mile.	115
Govt. of Alberta 114 Scored In	112
Battle Royal 114 Possible Task	114
Shining Bush 114 Darabell	114
Ponchette 111 Imaginative	114
Song of Ireland 114 Gallant Policy	114

Weaver Captures Caracas Tourney

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Bert Weaver, Beaumont, Texas, shot a final-round 68 Sunday and won the Caracas open golf championship with a tournament record of 269.

Wes Ellis Jr. of Harrison, N.Y., fired a par 70 Sunday and finished second with 270.

Art Wall shot a 70 and finished third at 277.

Hurdle Record

BERLIN (AP) — Erwin Hall, the United States silver medal hurdler at the Mexico Olympics, set a world indoor record Saturday night by running the 60-metre hurdles in 7.6 seconds, one-tenth of a second under Italian Eddy Otto's 1966 mark.

Wests Reclaim Driver's Seat

Victoria West cracked Canadian Scottish's brief grip on first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League's First Division by defeating London Soccer Club 3-1 Sunday at Topaz Park.

Scottish had taken over the lead Saturday by blanking Hourigan's Kickers 6-0 in Heywood Avenue Park.

In other first division matches Sunday, University of Victoria Vikings took hold of second with a 3-0 shutout over Gorge Molsons. Tally-Ho defeated Red Lion Inn, also by a 3-0 score.

Franz Van Doesburg scored three goals to pace Scottish.

Jim Schulz was high man for Wests with two goals, while Barry Cozier popped in the third.

Outstanding in second division play Sunday was the Gorge Molson's 10-2 win over Falcons with Vern Black and Dave Keith each scoring five times.

Watson's Hotspurs and Cosmo Royals remained tied for first by downing London, 5-1, and Saints, 6-3, respectively.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria West	7	4	1	2	25	10	10
Canadian Scottish	7	3	0	4	24	10	8
Uvic Vikings	6	2	1	3	18	13	7
Gorge Molsons	6	2	2	1	18	13	7
Hourigan's Kickers	7	2	3	2	13	13	6
London SC	5	1	2	3	10	13	5
Tally-Ho	5	1	2	2	10	10	4
Red Lion Inn	5	0	7	0	10	13	0
Vikings (3) - Gregg Pearson, 2; Keith Hungry, Gorge Molson, 5; Vern Black, Jim Schulz, 2; Barry Cozier; London SC (1) - Frank Alexander, Tally-Ho (3) - Bill Hamilton, Alex Stewart, Barry Moen; Red Lion - no score.							

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Canadian Scottish (6) - Frank Van Doesburg, John Hughes, Mike Addison, Keith Marshall; Hourigan's Kickers - no score.

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Watson's Hotspurs	10	9	1	0	15	10	10
Cosmo Royals	10	8	2	0	17	16	8
Suburban	10	6	2	2	37	13	14
London SC	10	6	2	2	31	19	13
Gordon's	10	6	4	0	43	16	12
Uvic Norsemen	10	6	4	0	43	16	12
Victoria West	10	5	3	2	50	23	12
Wilmotians	10	5	3	2	46	23	11
Colours Inn	10	3	2	4	36	19	10
Saints	10	4	5	1	39	29	9
Scandinavian	10	2	8	0	45	13	8
Falcons	10	2	8	0	45	13	8
King's Hotel	10	0	9	1	36	1	0
Adult Studies	10	0	10	0	1	174	0
Watson's Hotspurs (2) - Greg Pearson, 2; Keith Hungry, Gorge Molson, 5; Vern Black, Jim Schulz, 2; Barry Cozier; London SC (1) - Frank Alexander, Tally-Ho (3) - Bill Hamilton, Alex Stewart, Barry Moen; Red Lion - no score.							

Friday

(by default) - 20-Manuel Periera, Manuel Abenda; Uvic Norsemen - no score.

Gorge (10) - Vern Black, Dave Keith, B. Alonso (2) - Dick Sam, Clarence Dick.

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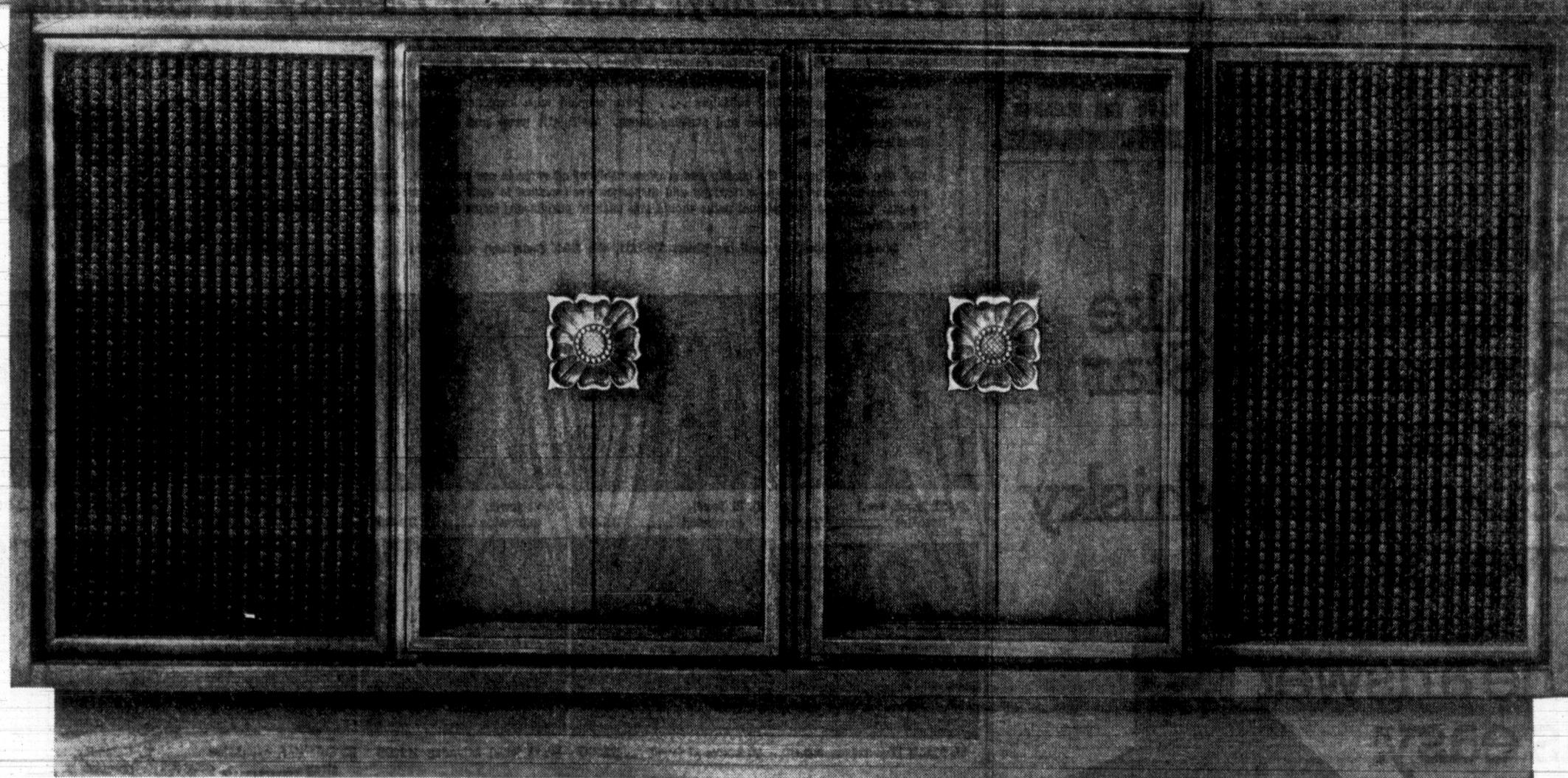
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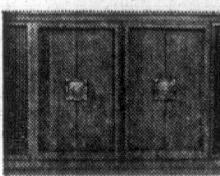
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SFU Progress Ends Censure By Teachers

BURNABY (CP) — Simon Fraser University announced Saturday that a motion of censure against the administration has been unconditionally lifted by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

The censure imposed on SFU last May followed months of dispute, debate and demonstration by students and faculty and touched off more. The university has had four men in the president's office since it was censured.

Milt McLaren, president of the SFU faculty association, said in a telephone interview from Montreal that CAUT lifted the censure in Montreal, where the university teachers were meeting.

"In the eyes of CAUT sufficient progress has been made to warrant lifting of the censure unconditionally," said Mr. McLaren.

He said CAUT will send a report on the situation to SFU's acting president, Dr. Kenneth Strand.

The censure was imposed last May on the SFU board of governors and then-president Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan. CAUT criticized the university administration for what it termed interference in academic matters and maladministration.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan resigned May 31. His replacement, Dr. John Ellis, lasted only four days. Prof. Archie MacPherson became the next acting president and was replaced about a month later by Dr. Strand.

Officials at the university in this Vancouver suburb have said that early fears the censure would affect hiring of academic staff and enrolment of students have not been borne out.

The 350 faculty members voted overwhelmingly in favor of CAUT lifting the censure in a referendum held at SFU earlier this week.

About 5,500 students are enrolled at the university.



ENGAGED just after she relinquished her crown as Miss Canada 1968 is Carol McKinnon, 20, Summerside, P.E.I., Miss McKinnon, who crowned her successor last week in Toronto, said Sunday night her fiancee is Dick Rushinsky of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rushinsky of Marinch, Sask.

Separatists Get Warning On Currency

MONTREAL (CP) — The chief problem that would face an independent Quebec that formed a loose economic union with Canada would be to maintain a stable currency, Robert Bourassa, Quebec Opposition financial critic, said Saturday.

Mr. Bourassa told a branch meeting of the St. Jean Baptiste Society that if a majority of the economic union's members decided on a tax raise and one member opposed it, the effectiveness of a central bank to protect the union's currency could well be paralysed.

This, in turn, could scare off outside investors to whom the union would seem "a very fragile organization."

Mr. Bourassa said that if Quebec were to separate, it might find that Ontario had formed an economic union with the U.S. instead of with Quebec.

Mr. Bourassa said that Quebec would undergo a period of austerity after separation because there would be little confidence in the new union.

Guerrillas Decimated

SEOUL (AP) — Two more members of the North Korean guerrilla team that landed along the east coast of South Korea were killed today, the defence ministry announced.

The deaths brought to 35 the number of Communists reported killed since their landing in the largest single penetration of the South since the 1953 armistice. Two other guerrillas were captured last week, and 23 or so are believed still at large.

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Oak Bay Plans All-Candidate Vote Forum

Oak Bay candidates for alderman and school trustee next month will meet in the municipal hall Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. for an all-candidates meeting.

Three seats on council, currently held by aldermen Douglas Watts, Alexander Hendry and I. M. Horne, will be contested.

Dr. Carron Jameson, Oak Bay's representative on the Greater Victoria school board, will run again.

The meeting is being organized by the Oak Bay branch of the Association of Women Electors, Oak Bay Ratepayers and the Oak Bay Board of Trade.

Mayor Fred Hawes will also give a report on his first year in office.

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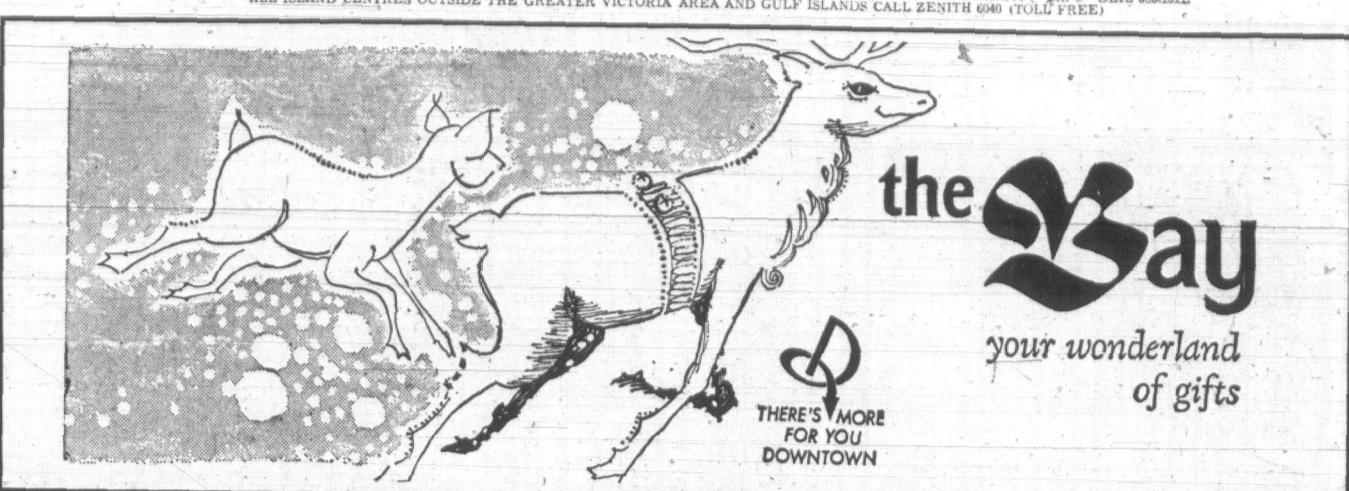
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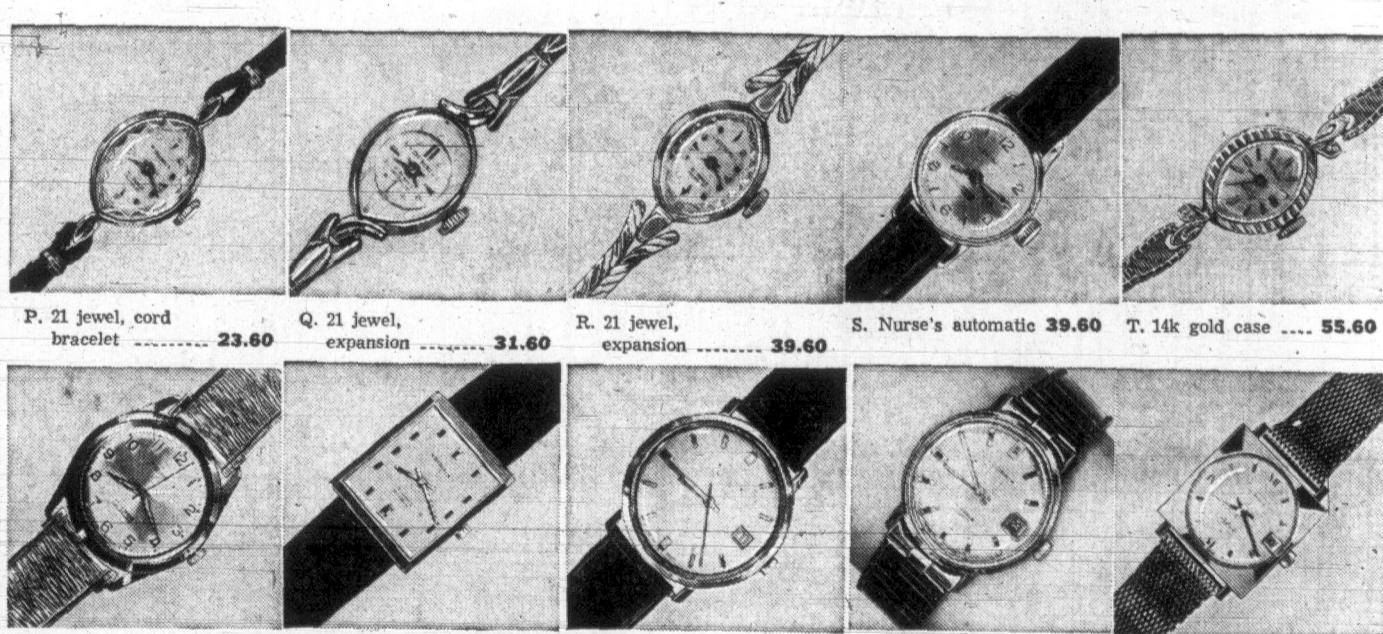
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HOLD IT THERE, Snoopy, that's Mayor Hugh Stephen not the Red Baron. The Peanuts flying ace wafted in to Victoria this morning on the wings of Good Fairy Renee Martin, having found a windy morning a little rough for his Sopwith Camel. Snoopy and the Fairy were in the city to promote the giant Christmas show being staged between

November 23 to December 23 at the PNE Showmart, Vancouver. Inside the Snoopy skin is Gil Martin. When last seen the Red Baron's arch-enemy was walking arm-in-arm down Douglas with the Good Fairy, an ominous warning for the German ace the next time he tangles with Snoopy behind enemy lines. (Bill Halkett photo.)

REGIONAL PRIORITY

New Fluoridation Pitch Planned by Whitbread

Fluoridation of domestic water supplies will be a number one priority for the Greater Victoria Metro Health Board once it becomes a regional function.

Regionalization of health services is expected to take place by mid-summer 1969.

"There doesn't appear much point in urging individual municipalities to vote on fluoridation prior to that," senior metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today.

"We decided early this year that the best way to introduce fluoridation would be on an area-wide basis, possibly through a water district vote."

"But then it was decided to bring health functions under the jurisdiction of the regional district board, and obviously this would then be the ideal vehicle to carry out a regional wide vote."

NO TALKS YET

Dr. Whitbread noted a regional vote had not yet been formally discussed at either the health board or the regional board levels.

"I'm speaking for the staff of the health board, not for the board," he said. "Fluoridation will be one of the first priorities we urge when regionalization takes place. The ultimate decision, naturally, will have to be left to the members of the board."

It is close to 20 years ago that the metro health board first urged fluoridation of Greater Victoria's water supplies; to date without success.

"I don't know why people are so much against it, especially in



DR. WHITBREAD

this area where fluoridation could do so much for the elderly people in the community as well as for the children," Dr. Whitbread said.

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"In Winnipeg, where fluoridation was introduced in 1956, there has been remarkable improvement in children's teeth and also in the strengthening of bone structure in the elderly."

"This area should welcome the opportunity of improving the health of the elderly and of giving them a much needed assist towards better health."

Mayor Hugh Stephen said he did not anticipate any action on a fluoridation vote this year and added that if a referendum was held it would have to be on an area-wide basis.

No councils in the area have

fluoridation under active consideration at this time.

But the controversial issue is still alive at the provincial health department level where Health Minister Ralph Loffmark is permitting experts to voice their own thoughts on the matter.

PAIR SPEAK OUT

As a result of his gag-removal step Dr. Kenneth Benson, assistant provincial health officer, and Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy minister of health, have both come out strongly in favor of fluoridation.

Dr. Benson notes that at a recent meeting of all health officers in B.C. a unanimous vote in favor of fluoridation was recorded.

In addition he says the province's regional dental consultants also support the move to strengthen bone structures and eliminate many teeth problems.

Both men state that they are thoroughly convinced of the benefits of fluoridation.

In the meantime lack of an area-wide policy is preventing CFB Esquimalt from falling into line with other defence bases across Canada.

It is federal policy to introduce sodium fluoride to all water mains run into the sprawling Esquimalt base that the cost of individual sodium fluoride machines for each main would be exorbitant.

Should a region-wide vote give approval of fluoridation one sodium fluoride system at the water reservoir main would serve the entire area, including the naval base.

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Scout Tumbles Off Log ... Lands in Hospital Ward

By JOHN SLINGER

The boys of 5th Cedar Hill Scout troop won't soon forget that pitch-dark moment Saturday night when Wayne Wellbourn fell off the end of a log.

The 11-year-old plunged 35 feet down a sharp slope, stumbled and fell five feet to a jumble of rocks. He was out cold and his forehead badly cut.

Wayne, of 4031 Hodgson Place, was with the troop on a weekend camp near Durrance Lake.

After supper the boys

divided into two teams and each team set out to raid the other's stronghold and turn over a guard light.

Scoutmaster Garnet Baird warned the boys not to cross a nearby logging road that bordered a precipice near the lake. Wayne and his crew

were dispatched for the first aid kit, another to find a rope and Mr. Baird hurried down a path to where Wayne was lying.

He was covered until the aid kit arrived, the wound was cleaned and field dressed and Wayne was carried carefully up to a panel truck.

The truck headed out of the rough Highlands country south of Brentwood Bay for Victoria and the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Along the way they flagged a police car and got a red-flashing escort to the emergency entrance.

Today Wayne is still in

hospital with a couple of stitches in his forehead and is in good condition. His mother said he is being held for observation.

As for the quick action by the Scout leaders: "I think they did a marvellous job," she said.

The lesson Wayne and his fellow Scouts learned about the rough and tumble of life in the woods could have been learned without trained assistance from the adult leaders.

But Garnet Baird and the dozens of other Scout and Cub masters in Greater Victoria cannot do everything themselves — it takes help from the whole community to give city boys a chance to learn, safely, respect for the wilderness.

The community can help through the United Appeal. The Scouts are counting on the Appeal to make up three-quarters of their \$41,000 budget for the year.

Mr. Frketic said council may work out a different financial arrangement with the union, paying 75 cents per student rather than the national per capita levy of \$1.

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B.C. Calls Tenders To St-re-tch Ferry

84-Foot Extension For Queen's Hull

The Queen of Esquimalt will be "stretched" by 84 feet this winter to make her the biggest ship in the government's ferry fleet.

Tender call for the work has been finally authorized, it was announced today.

Bidders will be asked to cut the five-year-old ferry in half and put in the new centre section, immediately forward of the engine room, by June 1.

The operation will add 55 cars and 200 passengers to her present capacity of 138 cars and 1,000 passengers.

She also will become the fleet's first ferry with sewage holding tanks to eliminate flush toilets overboard.

Ferry manager Monte Aldous said the holding tanks—called for by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark as a pollution control measure—are undergoing analysis and probably will be installed.

TESTS MADE

He also added that tank tests with scale model of the stretched vessel were conducted to establish feasibility of the "jumboizing" program which has been under study for months as a cheaper alternative to building additional vessels.

It will be the vessel's second major renovation.

Last winter she had mezzanine car decks added to boost her vehicle capacity by 32 cars. The stretching operation will make her 426 feet long when she resumes service next summer.

Longest ship in the government fleet now is the 383-foot Sunshine Coast Queen which entered service this year after extensive renovations. She was built 15 years ago as an ice-

breaker St. Lawrence River ferry.

No estimate of the cost for enlarging the Queen of Esquimalt was given in the announcement.

CAMPBELL TO RUN IN SAANICH

A call for an investigation of the relationship between Saanich council and the regional board was made today by Gordon Campbell as he announced his candidacy for alderman in the Dec. 7 election.

Mr. Campbell, 1515 Oakcrest,

was unsuccessful last year in an attempt to unseat Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

In an interview, Mr. Campbell said an investigation of the council-regional board setup is "absolutely necessary."

As illustration, he cited "the almost complete absence of public questioning into the regional board's granting of \$5½ million in contracts for sewer outfall work."

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Animal Figures Come in Families

By PENNY SAVER

I wish I had Mathilda's ability to do everything on time! She sends gifts to people all over the world and every package up to now has gone out on time. Yet she doesn't seem rushed. She doesn't suddenly discover that the mailing deadline is two days away and she hasn't decided what to buy Sharon in India. Mathilda never excuses herself from an evening out by saying she has to wrap parcels or address cards. I found out why when I dropped in unexpectedly last week. She spends every free moment preparing cards and packages for mailing. "Organization, that's what you lack," she told me when I complimented her on her industry. "Whenever I see a good gift — even if it is only January, I buy it. I always have Christmas wrapping paper around and wrap parcels that must go early almost as soon as I get them. That way the deadlines never catch me by surprise. Even if they do all I have to find is a large packing box and brown paper. Nothing has ever arrived broken either. I learned how to pack during my travels."

I found it hard to believe that the gifts Mathilda was wrapping when I visited her would arrive intact, even though they are only going to South America. They were tiny ceramic animals for the children of a friend. These animals come in families of three for \$1.10 a set. One family consists of a stag, his deer wife and their tiny fawn. Another child who, Mathilda tells me, loves books on Africa, will receive a family of elephants. Other animals in the set include gorillas, colies, squirrels, skunks. Marine families include whales, porpoises and salt fish. The dapper penguin, at home both on land and in the sea, is also represented. Mathilda also told me about some miniature glass animals that are 59 cents each. These include such favorites as cats and dachshund dogs.

Coaster Comrades

Coasters can only do their job if they are handy. This doesn't just mean handy at a party when you are expecting wet glasses and have time to prepare for them, but also when one of the family decides to sip a glass of something during a television show. That is why I liked the coaster sets I saw the other day. These are made so that when they are stacked together they look like something. The six coasters are made of wood. When not in use they thread on a spindle. A "head" screws on to hold them in place. Each set is \$4.95. One "head" is made to look like a pig with a flat nose and little ears. Another is a bear. The one that intrigued me most was called "Viking." After a bit of puzzling I decided that Viking's helmet must have slid down, explaining his rather eye-less appearance.

I can almost always remember what month I am in, but remembering the day and the date is much more difficult. That is why I invested in a small perpetual calendar for my writing desk. This calendar costs only 98 cents. It has a plastic case made into a kind of rounded pyramid and is available in red, green or black. The date is on a kind of revolving "flip-flop" and the day of the week on a cylinder below. When a white button on the top is pushed the day and a date move along automatically. This calendar can be set from underneath.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where to shop for these items.

Broadcaster to Speak About Political Scene

Well-known journalist, broadcaster and commentator Charles Burchill Lynch will speak on The New Political Scene at Ottawa at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club Monday, Nov. 25, at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

After working for newspapers and news agencies in Canada, Mr. Lynch joined Reuters as a war correspondent, and covered the D-Day landings. After the war he served as correspondent in Berlin, heading the team of Reuters correspondents covering the war crime trials at Nuremberg.

For two years he was United Nations correspondent for the CBC and nine Canadian newspapers. In 1960 he was appointed chief of news services in charge of national and international news for the Southam papers.

Mr. Lynch, who has won many awards for his articles, now writes a daily column of

political and international commentary, and is host of the television program Twenty Million Questions.

The club executive has announced that tickets for the Christmas tea will be available at the meeting.

St. John Ambulance

Wednesday: Cadet group No. 1 at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. C. Roife, cadet nursing officer.

Cadet group No. 2 at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. T. Hulme, cadet superintendent.

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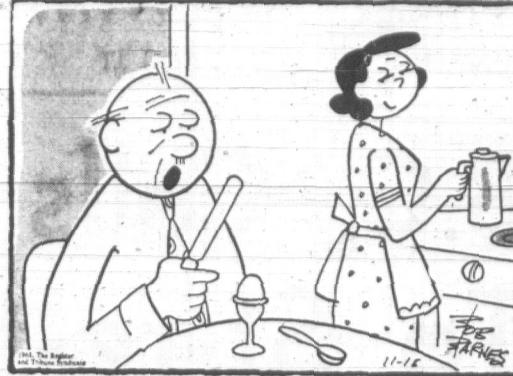
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DEAR ABBY . . .

Boyish Figure Upsets Mother of Three

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm sitting down to write this letter. I am desperate.

Yesterday I read an article in the newspaper about a man becoming a woman through an operation called "transsexual." They ran a picture of "her" and she is gorgeous! The judge says that "he" is a "she" now. Her measurements are 40-23-37.

What I am getting at, Abby, is this: I am a born woman of 25 and my measurements are 32-23-37. I've sent for all the creams and exercises I've seen advertised to build up the bust, but nothing has helped me. I want more than anything in this world to have a beautiful bust. I could cry. No one knows how I feel. I tried walking topless across the room once and my husband didn't even turn his head. I've had three children but I don't feel like a woman with this boyish shape of mine.

If a man can become a woman and get shots to give him a 40 bust, why can't I get those shots?

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: I don't know where the "he-turned-she" got the shots, but I do know they are illegal in the U.S.A.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a situation which is presently baffling some very dear friends of ours:

Their 23-year-old college graduate son (I'll call him Dick) had a date with a beautiful 19-year-old college girl (I'll call Mary). They dated occasionally, but there were no commitments on either side.

One night when Dick and Mary were coming home from a date, they had a terrible auto accident. Dick was not exceeding the speed limit, he was cold sober, and it was not his fault. (He was forced off the road by an on-coming car.) Dick was only slightly injured, but Mary was nearly killed. Her back and pelvis were broken and she will probably never walk again. Also, her once-beautiful face was all cut up and she will need a lot of plastic surgery for years to come.

Mary's parents called on Dick's parents and suggested that since it was Dick's "fault" that Mary's life is ruined, Dick should marry her. What is your opinion? No names or city, please.

FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: How does Dick feel about this? And Mary — what are her feelings?

"My will is in the top right drawer of my desk, in case the egg wins."

All-Out Event Realizes \$16,500 For New Hall and Church Renewal

The corner of Tillicum Road and Walter Avenue will soon be changing, and the "Let's Build Bazaar" held Saturday by the Trinity Presbyterian Church will be a major factor in that change.

Mrs. Ann Somerton was general convener of the mammoth effort which raised \$16,500. The proceeds will go toward building a new hall and remodelling the entrance to the church.

Mrs. Edward Lum opened the bazaar.

A sell-out luncheon convened by Mrs. Marne Alexander was held following a tea convened by Mrs. Allen Rowley. The tables were centred by wooden models of building tools, such as wheelbarrows and ladders, all made by the children of the congregation.

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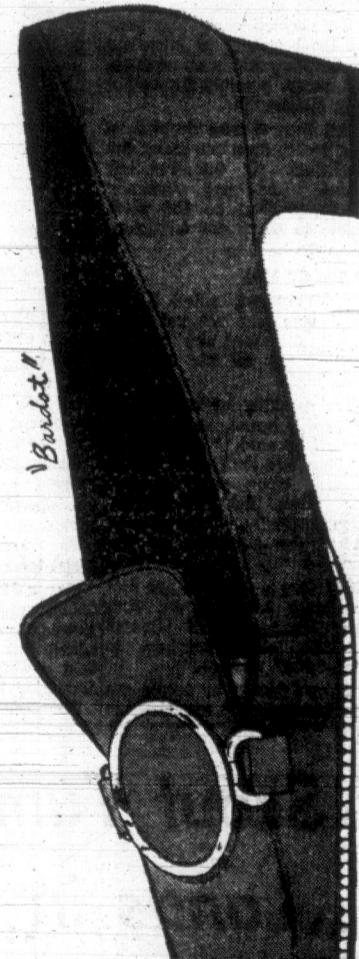
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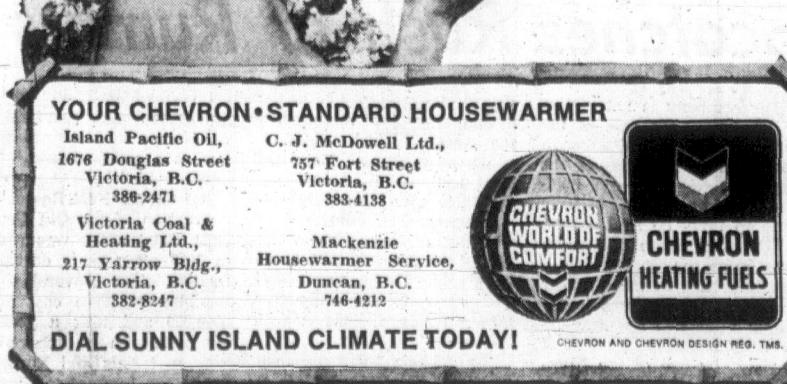


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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



So much is written about women and their problems in health and beauty and psychology! We tend to forget men also become overweight, grow older, and sometimes become frustrated or disengaged.

It's about time we gave them more attention! While my column is written especially for women, many men read it since I often write about subjects interesting to both sexes. Therefore, several times a year I direct a column toward my masculine readers and their wives.

For years, men have been "bringing home the bacon," have been towers of strength for the little women to lean on, have been putting the children through college, and have worn almost exactly the same type of clothing season after season. If they evidenced too much pride in their "figger" they were thought to be vain.

Fortunately, this has all changed. The informed man knows overweight is a health hazard. He is interested in his diet as a preventive measure against the threat of heart

trouble as well as because of his figure.

Masculine clothing has become gayer, brighter, and much more varied than it was not so long ago. You see ruffled shirts and quite ornate costumes. And, men have joined the hair revolution! Beards have become more usual and sideburns are spreading across the country like an epidemic.

Not only that, while his lady sports her wigs and falls and blinks her false eyelashes, the man in question can wear a false mustache. Yes, these are now available. Isn't that great? A man (and his wife) can see if it is becoming for him to grow one. He can wear it on special occasions as his wife does her extra hair pieces. Why not? I think it is time we gave the men a break.

There are also more serious ways in which a woman can give her man a break.

1. Urge him to lose any overweight he has. You can be very helpful by planning a attractive but low-calorie meals. Naturally, you will keep good nutrition in mind since this is such an important factor in health.

2. Insist he has a complete physical checkup once a year. If necessary, make the appointment for him. Do not let him procrastinate.

3. Try to make home a

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Editor: Pat Dufour

Trudeau Lampooned At Ball in London

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—A former British Columbia student with a striking resemblance to Prime Minister Trudeau was the hit of the annual Maple Leaf Ball Friday.

The ball, top Canadian social event of the year in London, was held in a posh hotel on fashionable Park Lane.

Tony Buzan, 26-year-old psychology graduate of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., appeared in a cabaret act dressed in a huge raccoon coat, pale blue suit and sandals, taking the part of the Canadian prime minister in a spoof BBC television interview.

Robin Alder, 23-year-old graduate of McGill University in Montreal, played the interviewer—he also was the show's producer—and asked such questions as:

"What are your views on sex?"
The spoof Trudeau replied: "Sex? I'm not sure whether

that's a federal or provincial responsibility but sock it to me anyway."

Asked about the Pill, the British-born Buzan, now working in London, brought the house down by echoing a phrase made famous in Canada by the late Prime Minister Mackenzie King during a Second World War conscription crisis.

"Conception if necessary but not necessarily conception."

He was mobbed during the act by mini-skirted girls after being introduced by Alder as "the prime minister of Canada, otherwise known as Embraceable You."

Membership Tea

The Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society held its membership tea and annual meeting Saturday, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mr. Carl Rudolph, Regent's Park House, corner of St. Charles and Fort streets. Presiding at the head table for the social hour which completed the afternoon was Mrs. Kenneth C. Drury, Miss Frances Jordan, Mrs. H. A. Powell and Mrs. John Simon.

Travel in Europe

A recent release from British Columbia House in London, Eng., shows that several Victorians have called there during the last few days and signed the visitors' book. They include Mr. and Mrs. Alan V. Wilson, Mr. Ian C. B. Smith, Mr. Alan M. Mann, Miss Kathy Holborn, Miss Leona Jickling, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. G. Macdonald. Others signing the book were Mr. Gary Chilbeck, Duncan; Mr. Norm Minard, and Mr. Duke Kent-Brown, both of Port Alberni.

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Newest Teen-Queen Could Be a Twiggy

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On Saturday, Debbie Meyers, who is "going on 14" won the Teen Queen crown when 10 finalists of the Bay's Charn School competed in a fashion show at Holyrood House. The local teen-ager, who is 5'9", is almost as slim as the British Twiggy and chooses to wear her hair in the short crop which Twiggy made famous.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Meyers, 2031 Frederick Norris, Debbie is the youngest of three children. She has a 15-year-old sister, Carol, and a brother, Craig, who is a student at the University of Alberta.

Debbie attends Lansdowne Junior Secondary School and hopes to make a career of modelling.

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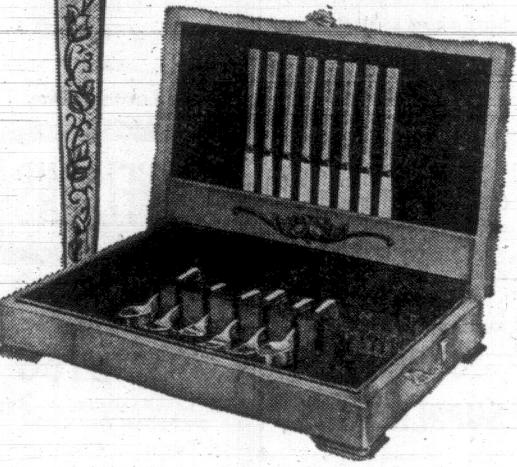
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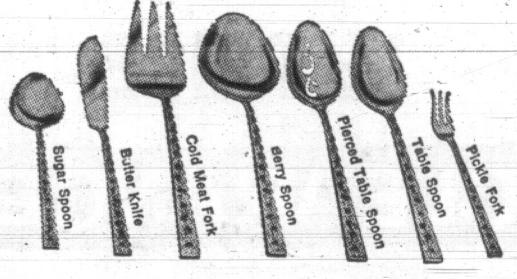
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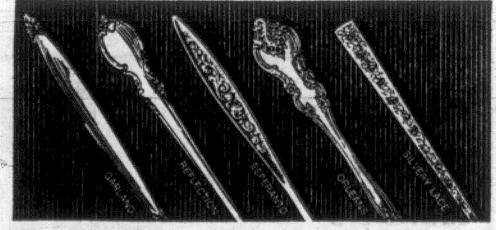
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Woman Killed On Highway

DUNCAN—A woman walking alone on the Trans-Canada Highway was struck by a car and killed Sunday night.

Dead is Mrs. Frideline Vool, 59, of Cherry Point Road.

Police said the accident occurred at the intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Old Kokstil Road, about three miles south of here. Time was 6:35 p.m.

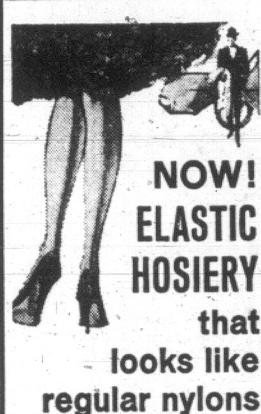
They said the woman was hurled about 50 feet by the impact. She was declared dead on arrival at Cowichan District Hospital.

Police identified the driver of the car involved as Samuel Davies, about 50, of Nanaimo.

Mrs. Vool was crossing the highway at the time of the accident. She carried no identification and RCMP had difficulty identifying her. Her husband, an Estonian, speaks no English. The couple are believed to have a daughter living in the Vancouver area.

Highway conditions at the time were described as wet. Mr. Davies was badly shaken up by the accident.

An inquest will be held by Coroner Thomas Lines but no date has been set.



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Big bore rifle class also was won by Bernie and shotgun single was taken by Gavin. Bernie also took the shotgun award at the annual banquet and awards night of the Rod and Gun Club.

Jack also took the trophy for all-round marksman in rifle, pistol and shotgun.

Con Ackerman won the pistol shoot trophy. Heaviest shot during the shooting derby went to Bob Mouton and Paddy Akerman, got the prize for netting the best set of horns.

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'Too Many Librarians Uncommitted'

By JAN GOULD

GANGES—"Too many libraries in B.C. schools are run by uncommitted people who have no enthusiasm for their work."

That's the view taken by Sheila Egoff, assistant professor of the school of librarianship at UBC and author of the first full-length study of Canadian children's literature, "The Republic of Childhood."

Miss Egoff, was guest speaker at a "using resources today" workshop for teachers held at Gulf Islands Secondary School during the weekend.

She told about 50 Vancouver Island and Gulf Island delegates that school librarians must be prepared to continue their own training in order to keep up with today's resource materials and educational trends.

"They must be dedicated alert people," she said.

VISITS URGED

"School librarians should be interested enough in their work and in students' needs to visit each other," Miss Egoff said.

"Librarians in the same school district should visit and study each others' ideas and problems. They can help each other and students by rotating professional and exchanging specific reference books."

"Co-operation wouldn't mean a merging of ideas. No two school libraries should look alike. They should reflect the individual learning philosophy of their school."

Miss Egoff foresaw a time when all school districts would have a supervising librarian. She pointed out that they wouldn't be checking up on the abilities of school librarians but working as co-ordinators.

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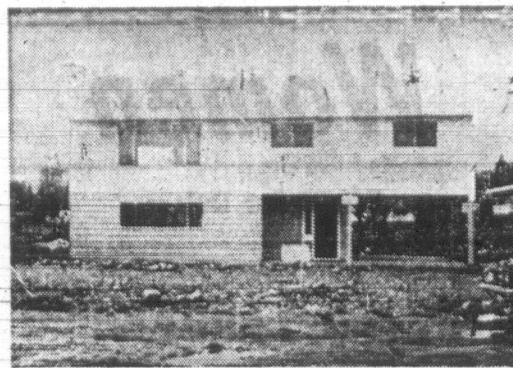
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NEW PREFABS appear little different from other modern homes. (Ed Gould photo.)

New Pre-Fab Homes Feature Glued Walls

DUNCAN—Glue and bolts will replace nails in the roofs and walls of 10 new instant homes being built here.

The houses are prefabricated in Port Moody and as they are assembled in this area glued walls and bolted roofs speed construction.

The German-designed pre-fab homes come in an \$18,500 package. Walls have electrical wiring already set in. By tightening a few bolts a carport is erected.

The three-bedroom homes come in three basic styles.

They include a faced fireplace in the living room; oak flooring; colored plumbing installations; oil furnaces; mahogany kitchen cabinets; and even sun decks with sliding doors.

P. F. Murphy Associates recently were awarded a franchise to build the homes by Pan Homes Ltd. of Port Moody.

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Funny Money Casino Aids Uvic Rugby Tour

A casino night and funny money auction grossed about \$3,300 at the University of Victoria Saturday night.

The money will go towards a September tour of Great Britain by the Uvic rugby club.

"We were amazed at the number of off-campus visitors who turned out for a campus function," a club spokesman said today.

"The alumni association has been trying for years to get city residents to attend events at the university."

The casino night, held in the Student Union Building, coincided with Uvic's annual homecoming weekend. It was attended by an estimated 900 persons.

Constitution Change Urged

BOSTON (AP) — Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, called Sunday for a new U.S. constitution that would guarantee Negro Americans a per capita share of political power. In a speech here Innis said the original constitution was put together by whites and excluded blacks. He called for a new constitution under which blacks would vote for black candidates and would elect 10 senators and 43 representatives on a percentage of population basis.

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Women Rally to Earn Fire Truck for District

NORTH OYSTER — The volunteer fire department here is small in size and forthcoming referendum number but, like Macnamara's Band, it's the finest in the land.

Everything social revolves around the fire hall in this tiny community located between North Cedar, Cranberry and Ladysmith and the area needs a new fire truck that will cost upwards of \$30,000.

The ladies auxiliary has held a household fire extinguisher blitz and a Halloween cabaret at Cedar Community Hall to raise money. Bingo and whist drives are being held in the fire hall.

Members of the executive of the fire department have met with officials to study specifications in the national code book to decide on the best truck for the district.

A public meeting will be held

Quarterhorse Riders Honored

Floyd Adams won the senior trophy at the Canadian West Coast Quarterhorse Association fun day on Sunday.

Junior trophy at the event held at the KNN Quarterhorse Arena in Saanich went to David Hajnal.

Matt Nobles won a registered quarterhorse colt in a draw. The colt was donated by Gordon Stevenson.

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Mexico Holds Canadian Writers Incommunicado

TORONTO (CP) — Peter Churchill, 38, says in a story in *The Globe and Mail* that he and another Toronto freelance writer were arrested and held secretly for four days before being deported from Mexico because they had been investigating last September's student riots.

The London, Ont.-born Churchill writes that he and Richard Quin, 24, were in Mexico for a month and "had been deeply involved in tracking down a story involving public massacres, mass imprisonment, torture and wholesale repression" taking place just before the Summer Olympics.

Mr. Churchill says he and Mr. Quin were arrested last Tues-

day while in the company of three persons, two of them wounded students, and held until Friday without being permitted to see Canadian embassy officials in Mexico City.

After their arrest, Mr. Churchill says, they first were kept in the ministry of the interior, then taken to a prison and questioned "intensively." He says they were not given any food for "41 hours."

Nixon Names Aides

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has named Raymond K. Price Jr. and Patrick J. Buchanan Jr. to be special assistants on his White House staff.

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HUGS AND SMILES are given Charles Johnston, 54, by his daughter Suzan and wife Margaret just before he enters the operating room

at Toronto's St. Michael's Hospital Sunday to receive successfully the heart of an 18-year-old art student. (CP Wirephoto.)

Canada Swaps 13th Heart

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Perrin Johnston is in satisfactory condition today after receiving a new heart Sunday night in a 4½-hour operation at St. Michael's Hospital.

The 54-year-old Toronto retired professional engineer received the heart of 18-year-old Ronald Marks, a student who died of head injuries believed to have been suffered in a fall. Mr. Johnston thus became the

fourth local heart transplant recipient.

The youth's two kidneys were transferred to Toronto Western Hospital where they were transplanted in two separate operations. A hospital spokesman said both recipients were in "satisfactory condition" but that names would not be released until later.

The transplant, the first for St. Michael's, was the 13th in Canada and the 31st in the world, 40 of whom survive. Nine of Canada's operations were performed in Montreal.

TOOK ONE SHOCK

Dr. Clare Baker, who headed the operating team of 30 doctors and nurses, said in an interview that after one electrical shock the heart started beating. The next medical bulletin was to be released at 10 a.m. EST.

Dr. Baker said Mr. Johnston's condition was "real good" and that blood pressure and pulse were both normal as the operation ended.

Mr. Johnston's wife, a head nurse at St. Michael's, said that once her husband had made the decision for the operation he was in a better frame of mind. "He had hope," she said.

Toronto's three other heart transplant cases were: Pietro Ongaro, 42, who received a new heart Oct. 19 and is in satisfactory condition; Henry Taylor, 45, who died a week after he received a new heart Oct. 29; and Alfred Gagnier, 54, who is still unconscious after a mild stroke following his Nov. 13 transplant operation.

FIFTH 'PLANT FOR FRANCE

PARIS (Reuters) — Surgeons at the nearby Foch Hospital carried out France's fifth heart transplant and two kidney transplants during the weekend, the hospital said today.

"The state of all three patients is entirely satisfactory," the statement added.

Hospital sources said 53-year-old Jacques Hemon received the heart of a 50-year-old woman in an operation carried out Sunday night.

France's fourth heart transplant patient, 34-year-old Noel Motssonier, is in satisfactory condition after his operation in Lyons a week ago.

Health Columnist

Dr. Molner Dies

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Joseph Molner, national syndicated health columnist and former Detroit and Wayne County health commissioner, died Saturday night at the age of 61.

The cause of death was not immediately determined.

Molner resigned as city health director in 1963 and resigned as county health commissioner in 1964 because of health.

A spokesman for Publishers-Hall Syndicate, which distributes Molner's column, said the feature will continue.

CANADIAN GETS HEART IN U.S.

HOUSTON (CP-AP) — Leo Allen Boyd, 50, of Chippewa, Ont., who received the heart of a 35-year-old Mexican woman in a transplant operation Saturday, is reported in satisfactory condition in St. Luke's Hospital.

"He's alert, awake and progressing satisfactorily," hospital spokesman said Sunday night.

Boyd had been suffering from a coronary arterial sclerosis with scar ring of the heart muscle.

Mrs. Boyd, in a telephone interview with London radio station CFPL, said her husband

"looked good" when she visited him in hospital.

The donor was Maria Acosta of San Luis, Sonora, Mexico. She was flown from Yuma, Ariz., Friday and suffered an condition in St. Luke's Hospital.

EST Saturday.

Dr. Harold Gordon of Yuma delivered Mrs. Acosta's two-pound, two-ounce girl early Thursday. He said the baby was two months premature but was doing well.

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POLAR BEAR KILLS YOUTH AT OUTPOST

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Police refused to say whether they could identify the burglar from the silhouette in the pictures. But they declined to hand the film back

to Karasek. The cameraman was riled.

"I want my film back but the police say they are keeping it while they are carrying out inquiries into the theft," he said.

The burglar struck just 24 hours after the Onassis arrived in England to stay with Princess Radziwill and her husband, Prince Stanislaus, at their country home, Turville Heath, 35 miles north of London.

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4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Flintstones, 11; Children, 9.

Sport

6:30: Channel 4: Husky Football.
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Show of the Week. "The Friars Club Roasts" Johnny Carson." The well-known comic and interviewer is guest of honor for a salute from the famous showbusiness club.

8:00: Channel 9: Net Journal. "The World of Piri Thomas." A guided tour of New York's Spanish Harlem by addict-turned-author Piri Thomas.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Brigitte Bardot. The blonde French film actress stars in her first North American television special.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Battle of the Coral Sea (1959 drama). Cliff Robertson, Gia Scala.
6:00: Channel 7: Ma and Pa Kettle at Home (1954 comedy). Marjorie Main.
8:00: Channel 13: Terror Street (1953 mystery). Dan Duryea, Elsie Albion.
9:00: Channel 5: El Cid (1961 historical). Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren.
11:00: Channel 12: Kiss Them for Me (1957 comedy). Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield.
11:00: Channel 13: Renegade Girl (1946 drama). Alan Curtis.
11:30: Channel 7: The Roots of Heaven (1958 drama). Trevor Howard, Errol Flynn.
11:40: Channel 2: Just Across the Street (1952 comedy). Ann Sheridan.
1:00: Channel 4: Cry Wolf (1947 mystery). Errol Flynn, Barbara Stanwyck.
1:05: Channel 5: Chicago Syndicate (1955 melodrama). Dennis O'Keefe, Paul Stewart.
1:30: Channel 13: Gas House Kids Go West (1947 drama). Carl Switzer, Bernie Bartlett.

Tonights Programs

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Ghost; Mrs. Muir; Hour Glass	New Husky Football	News	News	6:00 Movie	News	Who Is TV High School	Gilligan's Island	Seattle	Tacoma		
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Show of the Week	Avengers	Jeannie	Flinstones	7:00 Movie	Family Affair	Steve Allen	Movie	Behind the Wheel	Behind the Wheel		
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Brigitte Bardot	The Outcasts	Rowan-Martin	Rowan-Martin	8:00 Movie	NET Journal	Steve Allen	Lure	Movie	Movie		
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Big Little Learning	The Big Valley	Brigitte Bardot	Andy Griffith	9:00 Movie	Mayberry R.F.D.	Steve Allen	Parry Mason	Movie	Movie		
News; Viewpoint	World Turns	Joey Bishop	Carol Burnett	9:30 Movie	Family Affair	Carol Burnett	Carol Burnett	Movie	Movie		
Joey Bishop	World Turns	Joey Bishop	Carol Burnett	10:30 Movie	It Takes a Thief	Carol Burnett	Spotlight Feature	Movie	Movie		
Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	11:00 Movie	News	Carol Burnett	Movie	Movie	Movie		
Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	11:30 Movie	News	Carol Burnett	Movie	Movie	Movie		
Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	12:00 Movie	News	Carol Burnett	Movie	Movie	Movie		

Early Tuesday Programs

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2nd Week	Dick Cavett	11:00 News Perry Mason	11:00 Love of Life	Stock Market	Stock Market
Launch Day; Search Tomorrow	Bewitched	11:30 News Perry Mason	11:30 Love of Life	Stock Market	Stock Market
Coronation St.	Treasure Isle	12:00 News Perry Mason	12:00 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
World Turns	Dream House	1:00 News Perry Mason	1:00 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
Funny Wed	Funny Queen	1:30 News Perry Mason	1:30 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
Take 30	Edge of Night	2:00 News Perry Mason	2:00 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
Edge of Night	One Life	2:30 News Perry Mason	2:30 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
The Weaker Sex	Dark Shadows	3:00 News Perry Mason	3:00 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
Swingaround	F. Troop	3:30 News Perry Mason	3:30 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
Moby Dick	McHale's Navy	4:00 News Perry Mason	4:00 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
Abbott-Costello	What's My Line	4:30 News Walter Cronkite	4:30 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
CBUT	KOMO-TV	5:00 News Perry Mason	5:00 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
Vancouver	Seattle	5:30 News Perry Mason	5:30 Lucy	Stock Market	Stock Market
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UBC Journalists to Recall Days of Wine and Writing

VANCOUVER, (CP) — The Ubyssey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, is studiously ignoring the fact that it has reached the half-century mark.

"Nothing to celebrate," says Al Birnie, editor of the tabloid-size newspaper which comes out every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the university year.

Former Ubyssey staffers disagree. They have issued a call to old "pubsters" to attend a golden anniversary reunion on the university campus in Vancouver Saturday, Dec. 7.

"A group of us decided the occasion shouldn't go unnoticed so we got things rolling," says Bill Galt, managing editor of Vancouver's evening newspaper, The Sun.

"The main difficulty is that we haven't a complete list of former pubsters so we can only hope they hear about it."

WORKED FOR 'WIFE'

Sun Publisher St. Keate and several senior members of the Sun editorial staff are Ubyssey alumni. And Mrs. Galt, the former Mardee Dundas, was editor of Ubyssey in 1947.

Medical Students Reject 'Payola'

By MORTON MINTZ

WASHINGTON (WP) — Thirty-six medical students in Cleveland have publicly bitten the hand of the drug industry, which long has been feeding gifts to prospective doctors everywhere.

The students, who comprise two-fifths of the second-year class at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, rejected a drug maker's gifts of instrument bags of simulated leather and diagnostic tools.

The bags would retail for about \$25, one of the students estimated. He valued the tools at a few dollars.

The rejection is a dramatic symptom of a moral concern in the nation's medical schools with a practice which once prompted Dr. Charles D. May, a leading pediatrician, to ask, "How does all this courting differ from payola?"

ACTIVIST FERMENT

Beyond that, the student action is a symptom of an activist ferment which in several ways—including volume

teer work in the ghettos and understaffed hospitals—is challenging the rock-bound conservatism of much of organized medicine.

In a letter to the Nov. 14 New England Journal of Medicine, the 36 students said that "merely returning the gifts is not a sufficient action..."

They said they had told the drug company, which was unidentified, that the bags and tools "are not gifts but rather are inappropriate advertisements."

Their letter to the firm also said that "all but the most naive realize that your motivation ... is to influence our future choice of drugs" so that usually higher-priced trade-name products will be prescribed.

FREE TRIPS

Last year on Capitol Hill, two medical educators testified that drug companies they did not identify give some graduating medical students and their wives free trips to New York City.

And in 1961, the question about whether drug company gifts to students and medical organizations are "payola" was raised by Dr. May in the Journal of Medical Education.

The article, entitled "Selling Drugs by 'Educating Physicians,'" estimated that in 1959, the makers of prescription medicines spent \$750 million in promotional activities—more than 3½ times the \$200 million available in 1957 to all American medical schools for educational purposes.

STAFF MAKES POLICY

Mr. Birnie says the paper's editorial policy doesn't reflect the feeling of the majority of UBC's 20,000 students.

"We in no way represent the mass of the students," he said. "We present only the views of the students who work on the paper."

The paper's staff comprises about 20 students, 10 of whom form the hard-core doing most of the work. Any student is free to work on the Ubyssey, "but only rebels seem willing."

He says he is confident the university administration will not interfere with the paper, which is financed entirely by advertising and student fees of about 80 cents a student.

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Threads Hire Bus for Trip To Vancouver

Victoria Silver Threads Service has commissioned an extra bus for its trip to Vancouver Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Senior citizens may obtain tickets at 4 Centennial Square, telephone 388-4268.

Saanich branch, Silver Threads:

Monday, 2 p.m., whist, bridge and crib.

Wednesday, 2 p.m., pottery and oil painting.

Thursday, 2 p.m., film show.

Friday at noon, pancake lunch.

Sidney branch, Silver Threads:

Monday, 2 p.m., dance and musical program.

Tuesday, 11 a.m., arts and crafts; 1 p.m., oil painting.

Wednesday, 2 p.m., Air Canada films.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m., cards and games.

Friday, 2 p.m., Jacko.

Esquimalt branch, Silver Threads:

Monday, 10 a.m., upholstering class; 12:45 p.m., painting; 1 p.m., sewing and knitting.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., bridge class; 1:30 p.m., ceramics.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., dance class, films, liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m., copper work.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m., bazaar at Jubilee Hall.

Friday, 10 a.m., quilting class; 2 p.m., dance.

Free Talk Session Tonight

Because they want "free up" the schools, the Victoria Youth Council is holding "Free Monday" tonight at Victoria High School.

It is the first of five scheduled meetings which organizers describe as an attempt to get students and teachers together in a "learning experience that is more free" than is possible during regular school hours.

Prof. Charles Burchill, dean of arts and a professor of history and economics at Royal Roads, will speak to the 7:30 gathering tonight. He is to discuss the possibilities of peace in a capitalistic system.

Primarily designed for high school students, the meeting is open to the public.



At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbins

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JOHN SHIRRAS
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B.C. Police Veteran Dies Here

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Funeral services will be held in McCullough Brothers Chapel on Thursday or Friday at a time to be announced later.

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He continued in office until the provincial police force was absorbed by the RCMP on Aug. 15, 1950.

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He lived in retirement here at 890 Heywood Avenue and is survived by several nieces and nephews, one of whom is Jack Vance of Nanaimo.

The paper's staff comprises about 20 students, 10 of whom form the hard-core doing most of the work. Any student is free to work on the Ubyssey, "but only rebels seem willing."

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Spurs Tripped Twice;

Totems Clip Canucks

By The Canadian Press

Last-place Denver Spurs lost two games by a total of three goals during a weekend of rou-

tine activity in the Western Hockey League.

No player scored more than two goals in the four games and no team managed to pick up more than two points in the standings.

Denver's two losses came on the road. The Spurs were beaten 4-3 by the first-place Gulls at San Diego Sunday and 5-3 by the fifth-place Roadrunners at Phoenix Saturday.

Vancouver Canucks were only a little more fortunate in two away games. They lost 3-2 to the Totems at Seattle Sunday and tied 4-4 with the Buckaroos at Portland Saturday.

Not All Adored Heidi

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.

NEW YORK (AP) — Try to

understand daddy if he grumbles at the mention of Heidi, that lovable, little storybook character.

Heidi threw a block in professional football Sunday night that resulted in a deluge of telephone calls that reached such proportions the fuses in the NBC switchboard blew out.

NBC incurred the wrath of football fans when it began over the television special of Heidi in much of the country to the delight of millions of children.

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HOME GARDEN

The Great Pruning Debate

By JACK BEASTALL

The hydrangeas commonly seen in gardens around Victoria is hydrangea *hortensia*, one of 13 widely cultivated species within a genus of useful and decorative plants.

It tends to be almost weedy in our climate, although in severe winters it is cut to soil level though soon recovering the following spring.

Pruning of this shrub is confusing to the average gardener, mainly because there is no agreement among the professionals.

Some advise pruning to within a few inches of soil level in fall while others tell us that pruning is detrimental.

To make sense from these disagreements we must first recall the history of this species.

Originally these hydrangeas were considered delicate plants suitable only for growing in pots; later, they were tried as tub plants for outdoor display in summer and indoor shelter in winter.



Handled in this manner they required severe pruning as advocated by the older school of gardeners, a practice dogmatically advocated by some writers.

We now know these plants to be at least root hardy in areas of snow and cold winters (the snow cover providing protection), and top hardy in milder winter climates.

This causes a little more confusion because the cold climate gardener cuts back the plants before freezing, or they are cut back by frost, while the mild climate gardener leaves them untouched.

Either way, the plants manage to produce a good display of flowers, but the time and duration of flowering is different.

Advocates of severe pruning call this hydrangea a "late summer shrub". They expect no flowers before mid-August.

Here on the west coast of Canada, we expect flowers two months earlier, and to last until frost.

To obtain this, we cannot prune severely and wait for new spring shoots to grow, ripen, produce buds and eventually, heads of blossom.

Instead, we just remove the old flower heads (stems) in fall, and in spring remove entirely weak spindly growths and some of the oldest growths if there are any.

YOUR HEALTH

Broken Hip That Does Not Mend

By WALTER ALVAREZ

I get many letters from unhappy women, usually over 60, who fell and smashed their hips.

A surgeon went in and nailed the two pieces of bone together. He perhaps expected to get a perfect result, and usually he does get a good result, but sometimes the result is very poor. Why?

There are two main places where the fracture can come: one is out near the trochanter, which is the projection of the thigh bone which one can feel with one's hand; and the other is near the glenoid ball that fits into a socket in the ilium, or hip bone. When the fracture is close to the glenoid, often there is not enough blood supply to keep the bone alive, and so it dies, and then it does not "knit" well with the main part of the femur, or long bone in the thigh.

Then about the only hope for the patient is that an able orthopedist may be able to put in a metal top to the thigh bone. Experts tell me, today they can get good results from the procedure in some 8 out of 10 cases. A physician friend of mine, after this operation, was able to walk perfectly, but he still suffered some pain.

When people ask me if they should have this operation, I cannot answer. That decision must be made by an expert orthopedist who has performed the operation many times.

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Many people write to ask if there isn't some drug that will cure arthritis. Dr. Charley J. Smyth, a research man in the University of Colorado School of Medicine, recently wrote a splendid article on the now-available drugs for arthritis. First, he stressed the use of salicylates, such as aspirin, and sodium salicylate. Usually a patient is given two tablets four times a day. If the patient says his stomach cannot stand pure aspirin, he is given aspirin with perhaps a bit of baking soda to "buffer" the acid aspirin. Another drug commonly used is acetaminophen, in a dosage of 15 gr. three or four times a day.

Gold salts are used for severe rheumatoid arthritis, but they are dangerous, and hence must be used with great care. Dr. Smyth doubts if anti-malarial drugs are helpful; it is hard to prove they are good for arthritis.

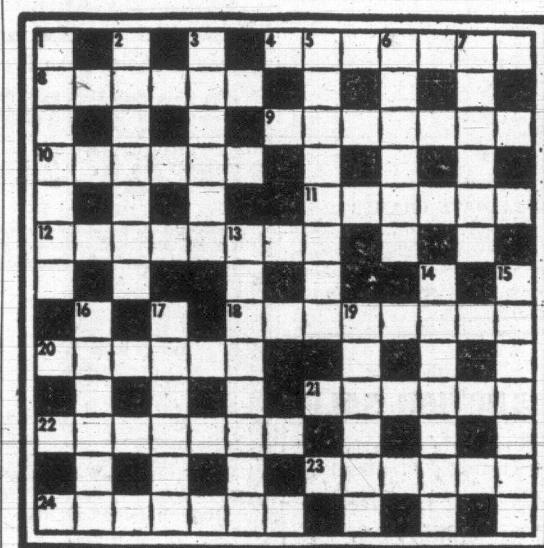
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Then there come the corticosteroids. As Dr. Smyth says, their use, even in cases of rheumatoid arthritis, is still controversial. As we soon learned after the discovery of cortisone by Dr. E. C. Kendall, and its use by Dr. Philip Hench of the Mayo Clinic, the corticosteroids (cortisone-like drugs) do not significantly alter the course of a rheumatoid arthritis, but they can greatly relieve pain and discomfort. Unfortunately, even small doses, if long used, can do a lot of harm to some people. Certainly, as my old friend, the late Dr. Hench used to say, the patient should take the smallest dose that will give him or her relief. These drugs can produce ulcerations in the stomach and duodenum, perhaps with bleeding; or osteoporosis of bones, with the loss of calcium (lime); also these drugs can cause diabetes, or a flare-up of an old healed tuberculosis, or a disturbance in kidney function, and sometimes a mental upset. Large doses of a cortisone-like drug, long continued, can produce a round face with hair on it—which a woman won't like.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20. Scenario	5. Diminuendo
1. Sock	21. Spot	6. Morse
3. Bandsman	22. Sinister	7. Node
8. Iris	23. Dray	10. Behind bars
9. Hammered		12. Urgently
11. Consequences	1. Suit-case	15. Slipper
13. Siskin	2. Clients	16. Office
14. Censer	4. Abacus	18. Ocean
17. Word of advice		19. Isis



CLUES

ACROSS
1. Fancy one taking a drink in the Middle East (7)
2. Rods, poles or perches (6)
3. Gang leader (7)
10. Unattached ticket? (6)
11. Fasten but give way (6)
12. Reasonable way to censure (8)
13. Compel thousands in the traffic (8)
20. He shares what's left (2-4)
21. Draw south by boat (6)
22. Animal gets the ball-back in a way (7)
23. Bay of the hounds? (6)
24. Where to find one, so to speak (7)

DOWN
1. Trying not to irritate everybody? (7)
2. Strong wind wrenched a door half off (7)
3. Possibly alerts those more weary (6)
5. It must be light at night (8)
6. Country sounds fat (6)
7. Almost a point too soon (6)
13. A writer's attributes (8)
14. Expostulate in favor of a trial (7)
15. Becoming engaged! (7)
16. Animal on a road is a frightened one (6)
17. He counts and recounts (6)
19. Compensate with cosmetics? (4,2).

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

They Knew She Died When Candles Went

By BOB BOWMAN

During evening service at the cathedral in Quebec, Nov. 19, 1671, the candles were suddenly blown out by a gust of wind. The members of the congregation whispered to each other that Madame la Fondatrice had gone to heaven.

She died in 1639 and founded the Ursuline convent there.

Her real name was Madame la Peltre, but her husband died when she was only 22, leaving her a wealthy young widow.

Others were right. She had died the previous night. Madame la Peltre spent her entire endowment of 900 livres a year on her convent at Quebec. When she died she left a serge mantle and dress, two aprons, three silk caps, one velvet cap, three pairs of woollen stockings, an old cape, three pairs of oil slippers, and one pair of corded slippers.

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constant visitors to see what was going on. Usually a pot of sagamite was kept on the fire. It was a Huron dish made of a mixture of corn and smoked fish, which gave off a dreadful odor.

Occasionally, on festive occasions, a more pleasant dish was provided. It was a concoction of a bushel of plums, 24 pounds of bread, a large quantity of corn and peas, three pounds of salt pork, and 12 candles melted down!

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ASK ANDY

is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of World Book Encyclopedia? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who would like to send a letter to him. The younger who asks the first question answered each day receives a volume of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a World Book Atlas.

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Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to John Ploncensky, age 8, of St. Paul, Minnesota, for his question:

How do frogs survive the winter?

Mr. Frog cannot abide the cold and somehow he knows when the long winter months are coming. While the leaves on the trees are changing to rainbow colors, he is getting ready to escape from the bad weather ahead. Before the trees are bare, he disappears from his pond and we do not hear another peep from him until springtime comes around again.

In the dead of winter the ponds and streams are frozen over and the grassy meadows are wrapped under blankets of snow. There are no frogs and no toads to be found anywhere around. If you made friends with a frog during the summer, you may wonder what has happened to him. Well, Andy can report that there is no need to worry. Your froggy friend is quite comfortable, thank you. He is safely nestled in some cozy crevices, fast asleep with a big fat froggy smile on his face. Actually, his sleep is much deeper than our kind of mighty sleep. He is in a sort of coma, something like a dead faint that lasts for months. This long, deep-deep winter sleep is called hibernation.

Mr. Frog gets ready for hibernation in the fall. While the woods are changing color, he is very busy catching extra flies and eating extra snacks all day and most of the night. His body changes this extra food into fat and Mr. Frog gets plump. He will have no food all through the months of hibernation, but his body can use up some of his stored fat to stay alive and he does not starve while he sleeps.

As the fall weather grows cooler, our froggy friend looks around for a sensible place to hide. He may take a dive right down to the bottom of his favorite pond and nestle himself under the muddy floor. Later, Jack Frost will freeze the pond and cover the top with a sheet of glassy ice. But the bottom of the pond will not freeze and Mr. Frog's muddy burrow will stay moist. Instead of the pond, our friend may decide to hibernate on the land. He may nestle under a deep pile of fallen leaves or cuddle himself into a frog-size hole in a tree trunk. Later the snow will fall and cover his winter nest with a blanket that shuts out the bitter cold of the wind.

The warmth of spring starts Mr. Frog's heart beating faster and wakes him up. Out he comes from his hiding place to smile at the world. He thinks of food, but almost at once he thinks of dating a lady frog. We can hear him croaking a song to her. Pretty soon there are frog eggs in the ponds, then tadpoles. In about two months the tadpoles are teenage frogs. By fall, these teenagers are growing up and ready to find themselves cozy crevices to hide themselves away from next winter's weather.

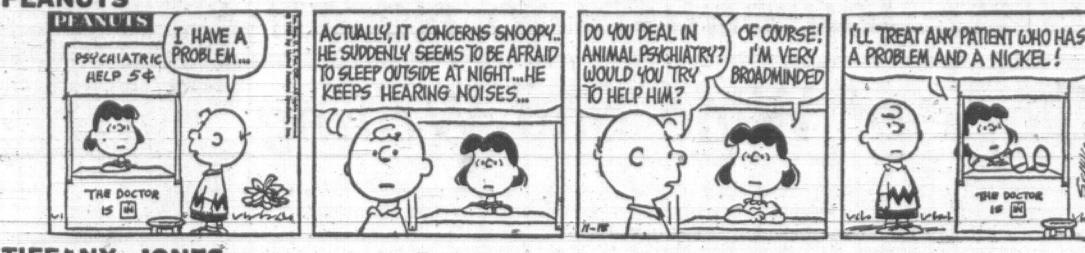
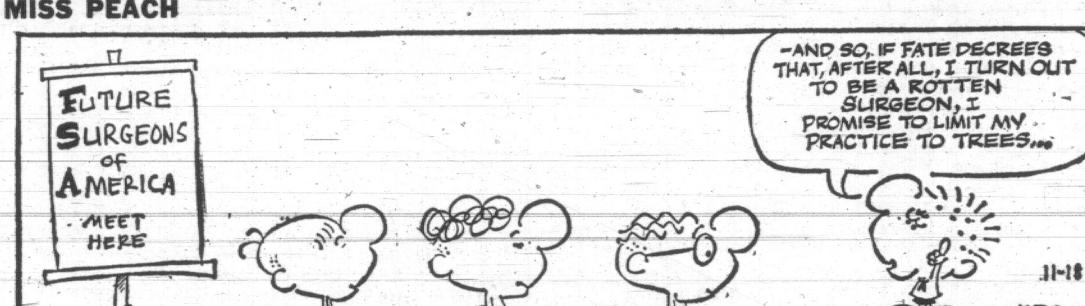
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Andy sends a World Book Globe to Mary McGucken, age 10, of South Charleston, West Virginia, for her question:

Who invented crop rotation?

Our remote ancestors learned farming very slowly by trial and error. They did not know that plants draw chemical nourishment from the soil and that when they are harvested these vital plant foods are taken away. But they did know that the same field would not yield a bumper wheat crop year after year. So after a good harvest, they left a wheat field idle, or fallow, for a year. In ancient times they did strip farming. They planted one or two strips while one stayed fallow. This method of farming was common in many parts of Europe 1,000 years ago and it continued through the Middle Ages.

These strip farmers, however, were way behind the times. When the Roman Empire was at its peak, the rich land owners of Italy practiced farming on a grand scale. They irrigated the soil to help their crops. Instead of leaving strips idle, they followed one crop with a different one. This is one of the earliest records of crop rotation. The Romans also learned by trial and error that crops of the pea family enrich the soil. Instead of leaving strips fallow, they planted them with peas and beans.

PEANUTS**TIFFANY JONES****WIZARD OF ID****APARTMENT 3-G****MISS PEACH**

EXPERIENCES SHARED

Nostalgic Mementoes
Difficult to Discard

By ELIZABETH FORBES

If I had been conducting a survey to try to discover whether this column was being read or not, I couldn't have hit on a better way of doing it.



I'm talking of the night at the beginning of this month, when I told you I had moved

Forbes

after more than 18 years and that I was practically in a state of chaos.

Immediately I began to get telephone calls commiserating with me and telling me of similar and even more harrowing experiences. Letters came admonishing me to cheer up. The worst was really over I had moved in to the new apartment.

People stopped me on the street. They called me from their cars. Indeed, I'm still being hailed with questions like, "Well, are you settled now?...Are you still tumbling over those cartons?...Have you found your soup plates yet?"

I didn't know I had so many readers. And it's amazing to me how many of them have been interested.

Perhaps you will remember I told you it was my intention while packing to discard and burn anything I discovered that was of little use to me. I also confessed that I became so interested in reading old clipping files I couldn't seem to get around to discarding anything...and certainly not to burning.

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A friend who is prominent in public life telephoned to tell me that was a fatal mistake. She had done the same thing almost 20 years ago in moving to her present home. The boxes and cartons she brought with her are stacked in neat rows in her basement. Still unpacked.

Another friend phoned to advise, "Don't burn...don't discard." The time comes when the very things that are burned or discarded will be needed.

I've heard of so many strange experiences in moving, I've come to the conclusion that, although harrowing to me, my own was really very ordinary.

One correspondent, Mrs. W. Stone, now in her 85th year, calls moving "abominable." She has done it three times in the past nine years, the first time being the worst.

That was from a "two-bit" Island named Mudge, off the west coast of Gabriola Island, where she and her husband lived and raised sheep for 25 years "and loved it."

She wrote, "It was lucky I had several useful nephews on Gabriola to help with the actual move. One made a huge raft which they loaded

Italy Rocked
By Strikes,
Demonstrations

ROME (AP) — Italy today begins a hard week during which government employees go on strike for 24 hours, students will be taking to the streets again and the government is expected to resign.

Everything was then transferred to a truck to go by ferry to Nanaimo and on to Lantzville where the Stones stayed for several years before again moving. This time to Victoria where Mrs. Stone says she had always wanted to live.

Another story came from Mrs. Allan Fraser who told me my column reminded her of a time when Mrs. Simon Fraser Tolmie, wife of a one-time premier of British Columbia, was moving from "the small house to the big house" out at the family estate named "Cloverdale."

A daughter, Jean, (the late Mrs. Leonard Andrews), came from Vancouver to help. In the course of packing she discovered, under her mother's bed, a pile of cookbooks that had been collected over the years.

These books were hauled out and left with Mrs. Tolmie to discard.

However, when Jean returned for a second time to complete the packing and assist with the move, she discovered her mother had become so interested in the recipes she had decided to keep all the books. They were carefully packed and ready to go to the "big house."

The strikes and student unrest are indirectly related to the looming government change. For five months, the minority Christian Democratic government of Premier Giovanni Leone has been limping along waiting for the Socialists to return to their coalition. The Socialists now are ready, and Leone is reported preparing to resign on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the national council of the Christian Democratic party meets to discuss reconstitution of the centre-left government. Mariano Rumor, secretary of the party, and Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo are expected to emerge as the leading candidates for the premiership.

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Sparks Fly
As Sparking
Couple Park

LUTON, England (AP) — Paul Sibley, 18, parked his car in a deserted spot Saturday night and turned toward Janice Eaves, his girl friend. Suddenly a flare lit the sky and two men began smashing the car windows with axe handles.

Sibley tried to drive away but was stopped by a police roadblock. He had parked in the middle of a police ambush set for a gang's getaway car.

Police said they would pay for the repairs to Sibley's car. They said the detectives had attacked without warning in the belief that the car contained armed criminals.

Police Clash With Irish Mob

LONDONDERRY (AP) — Leaders of Northern Ireland's civil rights movement turned a court hearing today into a political demonstration that ended in fist fights with policemen.

A crowd of nearly 1,000 assembled outside Londonderry's court where Gerry Fitt, a Republican who is a member of the Parliament in London, and 45 other persons were charged with breaking the Public Order Act in a demonstration that led to Northern Ireland's wave of unrest Oct. 5.

The court cases were adjourned for further preliminary hearings. As they ended, the crowd carried Fitt shoulder high through the city to the Guildhall near the dock of the River Foyle.

Fitt addressed the crowd from the Guildhall steps. Police apparently worried that the demonstrators might try to break into the hall, waded in to protect the entrance.

People went flying in a flurry of fist-fighting. How many were arrested or injured was not immediately known.

The fight over, the dockers outside the Guildhall went on strike and formed to march through the city walls in defiance of a government ban on demonstrations of this kind.

Londonderry's walled city.

Yule Roadblocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police

said Sunday three Christmas-season roadblocks during the weekend resulted in six persons being charged with impaired driving. Six 24-hour roadside

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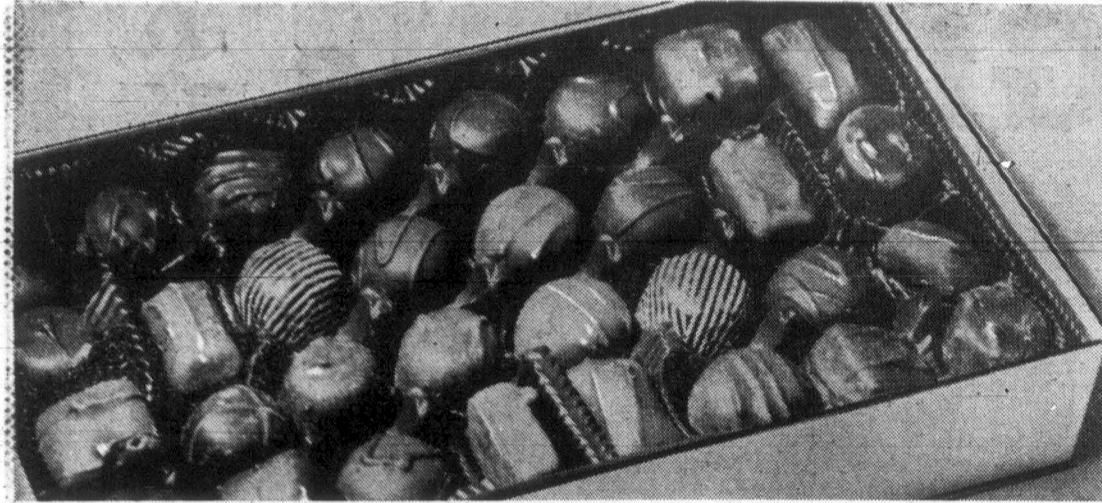
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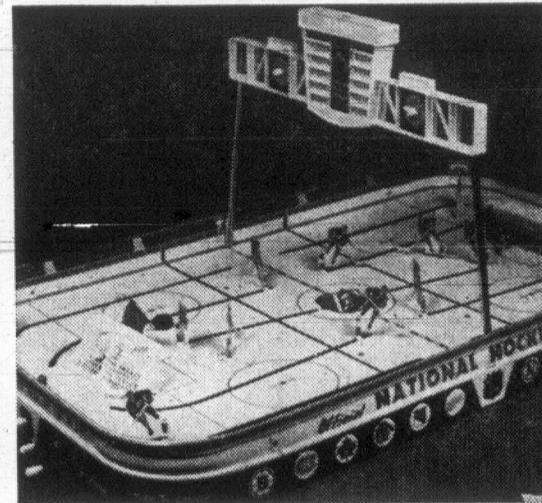
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Candies, Dept. 214, Main Floor



Reg. 13.98 Save 4.19

Hockey Game

Takes co-ordination and skill to win! Plenty of excitement for two or four players, this set features realistic metal players, flashing red goal light, puck ejector, adjustable legs, scoring tower and puck dropper. Size 36" x 19 1/2". Sale, each

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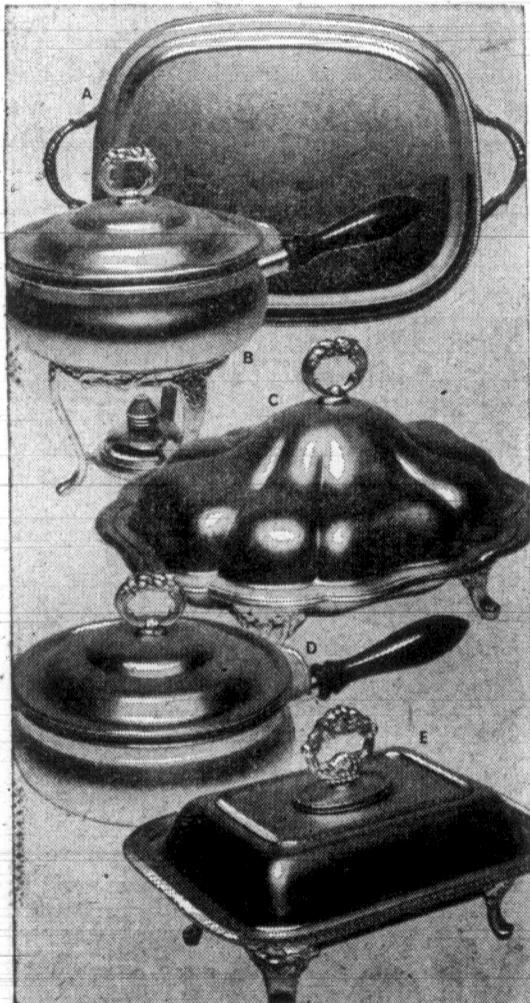


Reg. 4.98 Save 1.19

"Spirograph" by Kenner

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18" Serving

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Domed Entrée

Dish—With feet.

Reg. 55.00.

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34 99

Silverware, Dept. 252, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building**Ronson Electric Knife**

Save 6.06

Reg. 24.95. For the head of the house who loves to carve the holiday turkey, a "Carve 'n' Slice" electric knife by Ronson. Has a detachable power cord that measures 8 feet long. Comes complete in a plastic storage case. Sale, each

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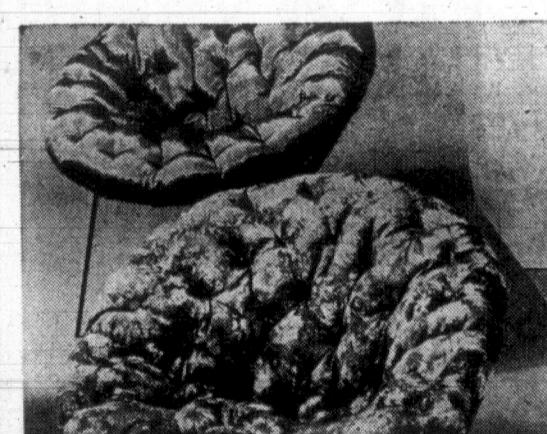
Electricals, Dept. 277, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building**Hoover Dial-A-Matic Vacuum Cleaner**

Model No. 1113—Give her a Hoover this Christmas and make light of those tedious housekeeping chores! The Hoover features a dial-suction regulator that lets you set a different suction for floors, rugs, upholstery, etc... a powerful 1 1/8-h.p. motor and a full brush sweep... triple action cleaner. Special price includes attachments. Sale, each

Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

114 89

Budget Terms
may be arranged
if desired.

**Basket Chair Covers**

Add colour and comfort to your home with these deep-puffed basket chair covers. Rugged corduroys in colours of gold, moss, kelly, turquoise, red and orange. Complete with elasticized edge for easy removal. Washable. Sale, each

30" Basket Chairs For Above Covers—Sturdy, wrought-iron frames, standard 30" size. Reg. 5.95. Sale, each

5 49

Drapery, Dept. 267, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building**Rubbermaid Laundry Basket**

Save 99c

Reg. 3.98. Steel-framed construction holds the basket rigid even with heavy loads! Break-resistant, rotating handles for easier carrying. Won't snag clothes or absorb moisture. Size 22 3/8" x 16 3/8" x 10 1/8". Assorted colours. Sale, each

2 99

Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor



Reg. 27.50 Save 8.61

17 Pc. 1/2" Square Drive Socket Set

By Tecmaster, a professional type set that contains six-point socket sizes, 7/16, 1/2, 9/16... 12-point socket sizes 5/8, 11/16, 3/4, 13/16, 7/8, 15/16, 1, 1 1/16, 1 1/8 inches. Also has spark plug wrench, 13/16", 15" spinner handle with rubber grip, 5" extension, 10 1/2" ratchet handle, reversible rubber grips, metal case. Sale, set

18 99

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Model No. 19P70

19" Sanyo Portable TV Set

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Shock-proof
circuitry.
Sale,
each

159 99

Television, Dept. 280, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building**"Sunline" Roller Skates**

Save 1.51

Reg. 6.50. Fully-adjustable, metal roller skates featuring double ball-bearing wheels. Thrill the youngsters on your gift list with these sturdy, smooth-running skates. Complete with key. Sale, each

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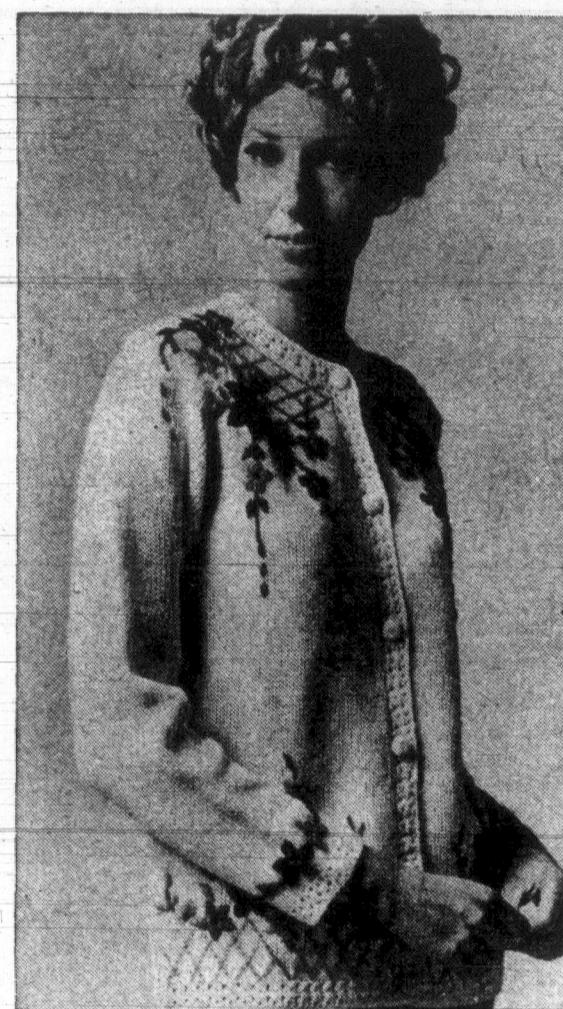
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Swing into winter luxuriously with Eaton's low priced fur look-alikes. You'll love the silken touch of Orlon "Norseal" pile in the most popular styles . . . short casuals, trim trotters, full length classics. In black or brown. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

Jackets.
Sale, each

Trotters.
Sale, each

Full-length Coat.
Sale, each

34⁹⁹ **39⁹⁹** **46⁹⁹**

Full length "Fur Fabric" Coat—mink trimmed. **79.99**

Women's Coats, Dept. 244, Floor of Fashion

Nylon Dusters by Vanity Fair Save 5.01

Reg. 13.00 — For relaxed moments at home, the easy comfort of brushed nylon in a duster pretty enough for gift giving. Has zip front, metallic trim, side pockets. Watermelon or sapphire.

Sizes S.M.L.XL.
Sale, each

7⁹⁹

Lingerie, Dept. 209, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 20.00. Save 7.01

Flowery 'Chanel' Look Cardigans

Two styles in the relaxed manner of "Chanel" jackets. These fine textured all-wool cardigans are completely lined, one style is floral patterned on white, the other style has brilliantly coloured flowers in an Oriental embroidered pattern.

Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each

12⁹⁹

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

Six Knit-Yourself Sweater Patterns In Bernat's Basic Six-Pak

Each kit contains enough wool for one of the six sweater patterns . . . what a welcome gift for the knitter and what a welcome saying for YOU. The "Barella" Germantown yarn is machine washable and dryable and comes in a wide choice of fashion colours.

Sale, kit

5⁹⁹

Wools, Dept. 224, Third Floor

Birkdale "Fireside" Slippers Save 1.21

Reg. 7.00. The kind of slippers he loves: mustang grain leather uppers with split Morocco soles and padded heels for comfort and long life. Faile vamp and quarter lining. Medium width sizes 6 to 12 in black or brown.

Sale, pair

5⁷⁹

Family Shoe Centre, Dept. 237, Second Floor



Reg. 39.98. Save 11.99

Men's Suburban Coats

Birkdale's own luxury blend of wool and cashmere in a 37" suburban coat surprisingly low priced! Thick Orlon pile liner and laminated sleeve liner takes you through winter comfortably . . . zip out the Orlon liner when spring comes. Two flap pockets, dark shades only. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale, each

27.99



Luxury Set by Dana at a Sale Price!

For the woman who enjoys the sultry fragrance of "Tabu," Dana gift packages of 2 ozs. of "Tabu" cologne and a generous supply of "Tabu" Bath Oil. Choose the set Tuesday Ord. Value 6.50. Sale, set

Save 68c

Adorn Hair Spray, Reg. 2.47

Keep your hair style beautifully in place for the holidays . . . make sure you have a good supply of "Adorn" hair spray and save! Regular or Hard to Hold. 15-oz. tin.

Sale, each

1.79

Reg. 3.99 to 10.95

Metallic Brocaded Fabrics

Timely clearance of luxury fabrics for after-five wear! 45" widths in a wide choice of patterns and colours—be sure to shop early! 1.99 to 4.99 for best selection. Sale, each

Fabrics Dept. 233, Third Floor

1.99

Save 51c

"Intimate" Spray Mist, Reg. 2.50

One of Revlon's most popular fragrances, "Intimate," in a specially packaged gift box. A treasured "little extra" gift for Her.

Sale, each

3¹⁹

Toiletries Dept. 212 Main Floor

Reg. 14.95. Save 2.96

Birkdale Hair Cutting Set

Trim your family's hair yourself and pay for this top-quality home hair-cutting set in no time! Made by Wahl, set includes tapered head electric clippers, shears, comb, two attachment combs and instruction sheet. Sale, set

11.99

Shavers, Dept. 215, Main Floor

Ord. 2.50 to 3.50. Save 51c to 1.51

1.99

Boxed Costume Jewellery

Pins and earrings, stone set in colours for every costume in your wardrobe, as well as some antique settings in the group. Silver and gold-coloured metal settings have a quality look you'll appreciate, whether you give them or keep them for yourself. Attractively gift-boxed.

Sale, set

1.99

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor

For Glittering Evenings Women's Gold and Silver Shoes

Slingback evening shoes with the new "chunky-look" heels, as well as classic pumps with illusion and "chunky" heels. Some with delicate matching bow trims . . . all with the glamour of gold or silver-coloured leathers. Sizes 5 to 10.

9.99

Shoes, Dept. 238, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 7.95. Save 25.06

Hanimex 500S Slide Projector

Advanced new '69 styling includes carrying handle, body switch for forward and reverse magazine operation. Solid metal body, big f2.8 Hanimax lens system; takes 120-slide, 45-slide or 36-slide magazines. Has full elevation control, light switch on projector body, push-pull slide changing, micro focussing by concealed knob on projector body . . . plus many other features that make it a great gift for the slide enthusiast. Sale, each

49.89

Slide Magazines Sale Priced!

120-capacity Rotary Magazine — Has spill-proof system for locating slides.

Reg. 3.95. Save 1.07. Sale, each

2.89

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Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor

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Fur Trim Coats at One Low Price!



Lavish lynx, fabulous fox, elegant mink at savings!

Eaton's offers irresistible fur-trims at an irresistibly low price! A most welcome gift for women of all ages—a touch of luxury with outstanding quality. Made by a leading Canadian maker, the collection features novelty worsted weaves, tweeds, failles, needlepoints. And the furs are first class! Large male-skin mink collars; snowtop fox, muted lynx, all interlined with chamois. The coats are tailored to perfection for day or evening wear, in several classic styles. The trend is to trims, and the woman on your gift list will delight in your good taste! Choose from shades of teal, green, blue, beige, camel or black. You'll have to shop early for the fullest selection at Downtown Eaton's. Sizes from 10 to 20 group. Mink trims in failles or needlepoints in 14½ to 24½.

Coats, Dept. 244 and 541, Floor of Fashion. Buy-Line/388-4373—Dept. Line 382-7141

Sale, each

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S. VIET DELEGATION EXPECTED AT TALKS

NEW YORK (AP)—The Times says U.S. officials expect the South Vietnamese government to send a delegation to the Paris peace talks in a few days.

In a dispatch from Washington, the Times says officials reported U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu are working out final details in Saigon. (See Page 2.)



WAIST DEEP in foam, Glasgow firemen fight a disastrous fire in a dockside warehouse today. Twenty, possibly more, died in the blaze as flames

Avoid New Tariff Barriers, Benson Warning to U.S.

France Begins Austerity

Times News Services

PARIS — Premier Maurice Couve de Murville announced tonight a set of austerity measures to restore international confidence in the French franc.

The premier, speaking on nationwide radio and television, said government spending would have to be reduced and credit restricted still further.

Couve de Murville also said the franc would get all the international support needed, "without reservation."

"The international monetary system is sick," he said in talks with TV news director Edward Sabier. "The malady must be cured by an agreement among all interested countries."

"Unhappily, this has not been done. However, this doesn't prevent the existence of international solidarity."

WILL GET AID

The weekend meeting of central bankers in Basel, Switzerland, "has not put his solidarity in doubt," he added.

"France will have all the aid it needs without reservations."

The premier stressed the need to reduce French government expenditure.

He said he would tell the National Assembly on Tuesday that France must revise the 1969 draft budget.

He told Frenchmen that prices are under control, exports are buoyant, unemployment is levelling off and a production backlog resulting from nationwide strikes in May and June are fully made up.

GERMANY REFUSED

Earlier today West Germany was reported to have offered France a short-term loan of \$500 million to strengthen the French franc, but financial circles said France has rejected the offer in bones of bailing itself out of its financial crisis.

The New Westminster teachers have said they will "work to rule" until school trustees agree to meet them at the bargaining table. This would mean no participation in any of the numerous extra-curricular and supervisory activities outside the classroom.

They have also said they will boycott any arbitration hearing on their 1969 contract and will refuse to accept any increase arbitrators approve. They are objecting to trustees hiring a lawyer negotiator who they say does not understand their professional concerns.

First, the loan would have to be repaid in German marks and the French considered this risky because revaluation upward of the mark, as rumored, or devaluation of the franc, as rumored, would make the loan cost too much.

Second, the French believe acceptance of the loan would remove pressure on Germany to revalue the mark upward.

France wants this since it would ease pressure on the franc.

Meanwhile the Swiss newspaper La Tribune de Genève insists that the French government has already decided to devalue the franc. The newspaper says France has withheld announcement of the devaluation because talks with West Germany concerning a revaluation of the West German mark are still continuing.

Financial experts said value.

Financial experts said value of the franc could go down only if the mark went up.



Freer Trade Policy Urged

NEW YORK (CP)—Finance Minister Edgar Benson of Canada warned United States international trade executives today that a reversion to protectionism in the U.S. could set off worldwide reaction.

"We must continue to move in the direction of freeing trade and this we cannot do unless the United States is sure and certain in its leadership and its sense of direction," he said.

Benson spoke to the National Foreign Trade Council, whose convention filled the Waldorf Astoria Hotel ballroom with the largest annual collection of U.S. businessmen involved in international trade. It was his first speech abroad since the formation of the Trudeau government in Canada.

Making a new trade policy for the 1970s is going to be one of

the most complex and far-reaching tasks of the new government headed by Richard Nixon, he said.

"Your new administration can certainly count on the understanding and strong support of Canada in this field," he said.

But Benson added:

"It will not be unquestioning understanding or uncritical support. But if the U.S. continues to reject protectionism, we in Canada are certainly ready to work with you in trying to tackle the difficult problems."

Significant Timing of Speech

By DON VIPOND

Greater Victoria teachers

will meet Wednesday to

settle a course of action in

their contract negotiation

meeting of Canada's position.

While he broke no new ground

in Canadian trade policy,

the timing of his speech—shortly

before the inauguration of the

new Republican administration

—was significant in his restatement

of the large role of the

U.S. in the world's economy."

Benson said Canada is willing to explore "systematic, simultaneous and multilateral" reduction of trade barriers in key sectors of trade among the industrial countries of the North Atlantic and Pacific rims.

The U.S.-Canada free trade agreement covering automobiles and auto parts was working well "for both countries" and all parties would benefit from freeing trade in non-ferrous metals and forest products.

Low Tariffs Seen as Benefit

"In any case, I must observe that increased protectionism in the U.S. would inevitably result in similar reaction elsewhere because of the large role of the U.S. in the world's economy."

Benson said Canada is interested in international trade is in solving three basic problems:

—Removal of the barriers other than tariffs, such as quotas, that prevent the most efficient allocation of resources among the industrial countries

of the Northern Hemisphere.

—Overcoming artificial valuation of imports and exports at border points for duty purposes, to fit with national commodity taxes.

—Devising measures to free trade that take into account the large multi-national corporations, who operate largely independent of governments and do not make trading decisions on the same basis as national corporations.

He also said that, despite the invasion of Czechoslovakia by its Russian-dominated neighbors, renewed efforts should be made to encourage East-West trade.



Vicar's Sword Routs Burglar; Wife Does Rest

Vicar's Sword and Wife

Too Much for Burglar

LONDON (AP) — The vicar seized a sword and routed the housebreaker, but it was the vicar's wife in a nightgown and coat who caught up with the fleeing intruder, slapped his face and held him by the neck.

The violence in the vicarage began with the sound of breaking glass Saturday night, Rev. Jack Dover Wellman said today. A former navy officer and air force chaplain, the vicar picked up a three-foot ceremonial sword, a family heirloom, and went to investigate.

"In the Queen's name, I arrest you!" he shouted at the man he found in the garden. The man ducked and ran off with the sword and ran off, the vicar and his wife in pursuit.

The clergyman lost a bedroom slipper and fell behind, but his barefoot wife got her hands on the man after 200 yards.

"I was determined not to let him go," said Mrs. Wellman.

"I kept my left arm tightly round his neck and beat him round the face with my right arm.

"I was aroused and infuriated. An Englishman's home is his castle and it's scandalous for people to try to break in. I think we should all have guns to protect ourselves."

FIGHT TO DEATH

"As I was saying to the bishop only on Friday, if we are going to preserve our society we must fight to the death."

Several neighbors were awakened by the commotion and helped hold the man for the police. He collapsed in the police station and was taken to a hospital.

United Appeal Progress

TODAY \$518,755
NEEDED \$655,000

79.2 PER CENT

Two Divisions Falling Short of Fund Target

Two of the nine United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal's division chairmen said today it is unlikely they will reach their goals.

Mrs. E. Bonne Aust, chairman of the residential division and James Strong, co-chairman of the corporations division, said they will fall several thousand dollars short of their respective objectives unless residents of Greater

Victoria respond more generously to the appeal.

Mrs. Aust said her division, with a \$111,000 target, will likely finish its canvass between five and nine per cent short.

She said that nearly \$100,000 has been collected but there are only a few donations left to come in. Unless there is a sudden and unexpected surge in her division's campaign,

she added, there is little hope of reaching \$111,000.

And James Strong expects to miss his division's \$130,000 goal by about \$10,000.

He said this year's target is 15 per cent higher than in 1967.

"We'll get \$120,000, give or take \$1,000, but that is all," he added.

To date \$518,755 or 79.2 per cent of the \$655,000 objective has been collected.



Th' Saigon Gov'mint's afraid that if it flies now t' Paris it may hav' t' pay later.

Mister Trudeau's trouble with th' press ain't that he's bein' misquoted, but that he's bein' quoted.

They won't git a fluoridation law with teeth in it if they wait too long.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to New Canadian firms, parts of the full Toronto trading market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, the Royal Trust Co., the Royal Bank, First Ontario Securities Ltd., Wagner Investments Ltd., A. G. Annes and Co., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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INDUSTRIALS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A-B					
Abitibi	650	88	78	78	-
Abitibi 7% p	100	85%	85%	85%	-1%
Alcan	346	155%	155%	155%	-1%
Alcan 2% p	100	155%	155%	155%	-1%
A.G.M. p	100	63	61	61	-1
Almet Ind	333	174	174	174	-1
Altas Corp	100	100	98	98	-2
Atta Gas p	300	75	73%	73%	+1
Alt. G. W.	1042	570	580	580	-1
Alt. Ind	215	100	98	98	-2
Alt. Cent	200	100	98	98	-2
Alta Systs	224	82%	81%	81%	-1
Algon Ind	100	280	280	280	+10
Algon Ind	280	280	280	280	+10
Alcan p	1180	334%	341%	348%	-1
Alcan Ind	250	185%	185%	185%	-1
Anglo-C	600	55%	55%	55%	-1
Anglo-E	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 1% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 2% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 3% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 4% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 5% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 6% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 7% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 8% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 9% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 10% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 11% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 12% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 13% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 14% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 15% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 16% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 17% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 18% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 19% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 20% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
Anglo-C 21% p	2100	115%	115%	115%	-1
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HOLD IT THERE, Snoopy, that's Mayor Hugh Stephen not the Red Baron. The Peanuts flying ace wafted in to Victoria this morning on the wings of Good Fairy Renee Martin, having found a windy morning a little rough for his Sopwith Camel. Snoopy and the Fairy were in the city to promote the giant Christmas show being staged between

November 23 to December 23 at the PNE Showmart, Vancouver. Inside the Snoopy skin is Gil Martin. When last seen the Red Baron's arch-enemy was walking arm-in-arm down Douglas with the Good Fairy, an ominous warning for the German ace the next time he tangles with Snoopy behind enemy lines. (Bill Halkett photo.)

REGIONAL PRIORITY

New Fluoridation Pitch Planned by Whitbread

Fluoridation of domestic water supplies will be a number one priority for the Greater Victoria Metro Health Board once it becomes a regional function.

Regionalization of health services is expected to take place by mid-summer 1969.

"There doesn't appear much point in urging individual municipalities to vote on fluoridation prior to that," senior metro health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said today.

"We decided early this year that the best way to introduce fluoridation would be on an area-wide bases, possibly through a water district vote."

"But then it was decided to bring health functions under the jurisdiction of the regional district board, and obviously this would then be the ideal vehicle to carry out a region-wide vote."

NO TALKS YET

Dr. Whitbread noted a regional vote had not yet been formally discussed at either the health board or the regional board levels.

"I'm speaking for the staff of the health board, not for the board," he said. "Fluoridation will be one of the first priorities we urge when regionalization takes place. The ultimate decision, naturally, will have to be left to the members of the board."

It is close to 20 years ago that the metro health board first urged fluoridation of Greater Victoria's water supplies, to date without success.

"I don't know why people are so much against it, especially in



DR. WHITBREAD

this area where fluoridation could do so much for the elderly people in the community as well as for the children," Dr. Whitbread said.

GAINS CITED

"In Winnipeg, where fluoridation was introduced in 1956, there has been remarkable improvement in children's teeth and also in the strengthening of bone structure in the elderly."

"This area should welcome the opportunity of improving the health of the elderly and giving them a much needed assist towards better health."

Mayor Hugh Stephen said he did not anticipate any action on a fluoridation vote this year and added that if a referendum was held it would have to be on an area-wide basis.

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fluoridation under active consideration at this time.

But the controversial issue is still alive at the provincial health department level where Health Minister Ralph Loffmark is permitting experts to voice their own thoughts on the matter.

PAIR SPEAK OUT

As a result of his gag-removal step Dr. Kenneth Benson, assistant provincial health officer, and Dr. J. A. Taylor, deputy minister of health, have both come out strongly in favor of fluoridation.

Dr. Benson notes that at a recent meeting of all health officers in B.C. a unanimous vote in favor of fluoridation was recorded.

In addition he says the province's regional dental consultants also support the move to strengthen bone structures and eliminate many teeth problems.

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Scout Tumbles Off Log ... Lands in Hospital Ward

BY JOHN SLINGER

The boys of 5th Cedar Hill Scout troop won't soon forget that pitch-dark moment Saturday night when Wayne Wellbourn fell off the end of a log.

The 11-year-old plunged 35 feet down a sharp slope, stumbled and fell five feet on to a jumble of rocks. He was out cold and his forehead was lying.

Wayne, of 4031 Hodgson Place, was with the troop on a weekend camp near Durrance Lake.

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After supper the boys divided into two teams and each team set out to raid the other's stronghold and turn out a guarded light.

Scoutmaster Garnet Baird warned the boys not to cross a nearby logging road that bordered a precipice near the lake. Wayne and his crew

Today Wayne is still in

hospital with a couple of stitches in his forehead and is in good condition. His mother said he is being held for observation.

As for the quick action by the Scout leaders: "I think they did a marvelous job," she said.

One was dispatched for the first aid kit, another to find a rope and Mr. Baird hurried down a path to where Wayne was lying.

He was covered until the aid kit arrived, the wound was cleaned and field dressed and Wayne was carried carefully up to a panel truck.

The truck headed out of the rough Highlands country south of Brentwood Bay for Victoria and the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Along the way they flagged a police car and got a red-flashing escort to the emergency entrance.

The community can help through the United Appeal. The Scouts are counting on the Appeal to make up three-quarters of their \$41,000 budget for the year.

Mr. Frketic said council may work out a different financial arrangement with the union, paying 75 cents per student rather than the national per capita levy of \$1.

Grain Sale To China Helps City

Wheat for China will continue to flow through Victoria's single grain elevator, thanks to a huge new wheat sale announced last week.

Christ F. Usher, manager of Victoria Elevators Ltd. at Ogden Point, said the new sales mean the grain storage centre here will continue to operate "as it has in the past two or three years."

He said he envisaged no extension of facilities and no new hiring.

Although there is no wheat industry on Vancouver Island, the elevator has operated in the past as an overflow storage unit for grain shipped from the Prairies to Vancouver.

The Commons was told Friday that B.C. ports would handle almost all of a new sale of 58.5 million bushels with an estimated value of \$100 million.

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B.C. Calls Tenders To St-re-tch Ferry

84-Foot Extension For Queen's Hull

The Queen of Esquimalt will be "stretched" by 84 feet this winter to make her the biggest ship in the government's ferry fleet.

Tender call for the work has been finally authorized, it was announced today.

Bidders will be asked to cut the fire-year-old ferry in half and put in the new centre section, immediately forward of the engine room, by June 1.

The operation will add 55 cars and 200 passengers to her present capacity of 138 cars and 1,000 passengers.

She also will become the fleet's first ferry with sewage holding tanks to eliminate flush toilets overboard.

Ferry manager Monte Aldous said the holding tanks—called for by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark as a pollution control measure—are undergoing analysis and probably will be installed.

TESTS MADE

He also added that tank tests with a scale model of the stretched vessel were conducted to establish feasibility of the "jumboizing" program which has been under study for months as a cheaper alternative to building additional vessels.

It will be the vessel's second major renovation.

Last winter she had mezzanine car decks added to boost her vehicle capacity by 32 cars.

The stretching operation will make her 426 feet long when she resumes service next summer.

Longest ship in the government fleet now is the 383-foot Sunshine Coast Queen which entered service this year after extensive renovations. She was built 15 years ago as an ice

breaker St. Lawrence River ferry.

No estimate of the cost for enlarging the Queen of Esquimalt was given in the announcement.

CAMPBELL TO RUN IN SAANICH

A call for an investigation of the relationship between Saanich council and the regional board was made today by Gordon Campbell as he announced his candidacy for alderman in the Dec. 7 election.

Mr. Campbell, 1515 Oakrest, was unsuccessful last year in an attempt to unseat Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

In an interview, Mr. Campbell said an investigation of the council-regional board setup is "absolutely necessary."

As illustration, he cited "the almost complete absence of public questioning into the regional board's granting of \$55 million in contracts for sewer outfall work."

A tax-auditor with the federal revenue department, he said neither council nor regional board members questioned the "most partial, so-called forum on sewage disposal," Oct. 19.

CITY FATHERS HAVE VIP GUEST

Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will pay a courtesy visit to Victoria City Hall Wednesday morning.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said the visit would mark the first official visit to city hall by the lieutenant-governor since he took office.

No special ceremony is planned but all council members are expected to be on hand at 11:30 a.m.

His platform will include a demand for a "wider look at highway planning," especially the future of the Pat Bay Highway "and all other aspects of present and future land uses in this area."



ARNOLD BORN



GERALD HIPPIE

City Man Charged With Arson

A city man appeared in central court this morning, charged with arson following a \$10,000 house fire in Saanich early Saturday.

Garth Dyke Drover, 31 of 3066 Carroll had his case remanded without plea until next Monday. He was set at \$1,000.

He has the option of electing trial by magistrate, judge, or judge and jury and is being represented by lawyer J. J. Gow.

The Saanich fire department was called to the blaze at 1:30 a.m. Dunsterville shortly after midnight. The house was empty but was being renovated, police said. They identified the owner as Robin Adkin.

Most of the roof was burned and the interior extensively damaged.

Tire Slashers Ruin 42

City police say 42 tires and two convertible tops were slashed in a rash of automobile vandalism overnight Friday.

The incidents involved 27 cars in the James Bay area.

Two Men Flee Miniwall Jail

Two men serving five-year terms for forgery fled from William Head minimum security prison Sunday night.

The search for them is concentrated in Vancouver today after one of their coats was found on the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry.

Missing are Gerald Hippie, 36, of Edmonton, and Arnold Born, 22, of Vancouver. They are not considered dangerous.

Prison officials said they would be wearing grey pants and shirts, black coats and shoes.

Hippie is six feet tall, 178 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes. He was due for release in another two years.

Born is five feet 10 inches, 145 pounds, has brown hair and eyes and a dark complexion. His term was to expire in July of 1971.

The men were missed at 8:30 p.m. Superintendent Gamaliel Milner supervised search operations and patrolled some of the local roads himself. Colwood RCMP and other area police forces were alerted.

TUGBOAT DAMAGED BY BLAZE

An early morning fire heavily damaged a 90-foot tugboat owned by Island Tug & Barge, Ltd., 345 Harbour Road.

No one was injured.

Fire department officials said the blaze broke out on the Island Sovereign at about 4:30 a.m. in the boiler room wiring. Cause of the fire is believed to have been an electrical fault.

The fire spread through the wiring behind bulkheads and deckheads and for a while was burning near the fuel tanks, causing firemen some alarm.

At press time firemen were still on the scene, checking the remainder of the wiring.



Former resort at East Sooke still in retirement

Lawyer Scotchches Rash of Rumors

Contrary to recent rumors the luxurious Grouse Nest Resort at East Sooke "has not been sold to Bob Hope, Philis Diller or anyone else," Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm said.

He was recently been some suggestion CUS may sue Uvic for its membership levy, which was agreed to at the national congress in August.

Council discussed all disagreements with Mr. Lindholm, including "the important one of financing," Mr. Bennett said.

A motion to rejoin was tabled during the meeting and will be dealt with next Sunday.

Mr. Lindholm, who is president of Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd., said there had been approaches made by several Hollywood personalities but there is no deal pending at present.

The company is not actively promoting the sale of the main resort property, although some peripheral parts of the approximately 3,000-acre holding might be disposed of from time to time, he said.

The latest spate of rumors concerning the Grouse Nest—which opened in the summer of 1964 and was closed to the public after two seasons—apparently began as a result of a visit by one of the European principals in the venture.

Mr. Lindholm confirmed

that H. Jamil of Zurich, Switzerland, financial director of the Swiss holding company which owns Grouse Nest Resorts Ltd., is in residence at the lodge with his family.

However, Mr. Jamil's visit was not connected with any sale of the property, Mr. Lindholm said. He has made several visits to the lodge for family holidays since it was opened.

The 573-acre main property on which the Grouse Nest is located is now considered as

